

Extra Session Worth Cost to the Taxpayers State Legislators Say

Over 20 Valuable Measures Sent To Governor Lehman During Last Days, Chief Among Which Was Income Tax Levy.

COST WAS \$130,000

Mortgage Relief Measures and Bill To Speed Housing Plan and Bovine Funds Are Passed.

Albany, N. Y., August 20 (AP).—Surveying the work of the extraordinary session which came to an end early yesterday morning after six turbulent weeks, members of the legislature today found the results pretty satisfactory.

They found much more accomplished than they had expected a week ago when the drive for adjournment started with no major legislation enacted except the Fearon county government reform resolution.

Most of the members felt that the work done in the final week justified the \$130,000 that the session cost the taxpayers. During the last days they sent to Governor Lehman the following major legislation:

Mortgage Relief.

Thirteen bills for the relief of guaranteed mortgage certificate holders. Although unable to agree on the proposed mortgage commission, the lawmakers at the last minute passed compromise measures to speed up the work and to make it easier for the certificate holders to borrow money.

Porter Income Bill.

The Porter bill imposing a one per cent emergency income tax to raise \$13,246,000 for state aid to schools. This affects 1934 incomes, but is not payable until April, 1935. It is exactly the same as the emergency income tax which expired the first of the year.

Four bills tightening the state's regulations on automobiles and motor buses and increasing the amount of insurance bus owners are required to carry. These measures are designed to prevent accidents such as the recent Ossining wreck in which 20 persons lost their lives.

Wald Housing Bill.

The Wald bill permitting banks to be loaned for the purpose of expediting the federal housing program.

The Brownell bill scrapping the New York city charter revision commission and giving Mayor LaGuardia power to appoint a new body.

The Ross bill giving New York city power to levy new taxes to raise money for unemployment relief.

Bills appropriating \$1,500,000 for bovine tuberculosis elimination. A measure setting aside \$155,000 for the eradication of the Dutch elm disease.

Reapportionment Group.

In addition to these measures which require the approval of the governor, the Legislature passed in the final hours a resolution creating a joint legislative committee of 18 members to study congressional reapportionment and make recommendations to the next Legislature.

It also adopted a resolution appropriating \$38,000 to pay additional expenses of the Thayer investigation not covered by the original \$25,000 appropriation.

Politics Overshadow Session.

The whole session was so overshadowed by politics that up until the final days, it appeared that all the major questions might be blocked. With their eyes on the coming fall elections, both Democrats and Republicans flung charges back and forth across the floor, laying the foundation for their campaigns.

From the beginning of the session to the end, the Republicans slashed away at Governor Lehman, attacking particularly his administration of the state's finances.

Many of the members ended their legislative careers when the gavel fell at 1:03 a. m. eastern standard time. Some are not candidates for reelection, while an unusually large number have had campaigns ahead of them which may result in their defeat.

Assembly Clerk Fred W. Hammond, dispenser of patronage in the lower house for 21 years, appeared before the House for the last time to bid the members goodbye. He announced a few weeks ago that he would retire at the end of the year because of poor health.

BRITISH PRINCESSES GUARDED AGAINST FEVER

London, Aug. 20 (AP).—Rumors of threats to kidnap the Princess Elizabeth and Margaret Rose of Great Britain's royal house were denied today by sources close to King George.

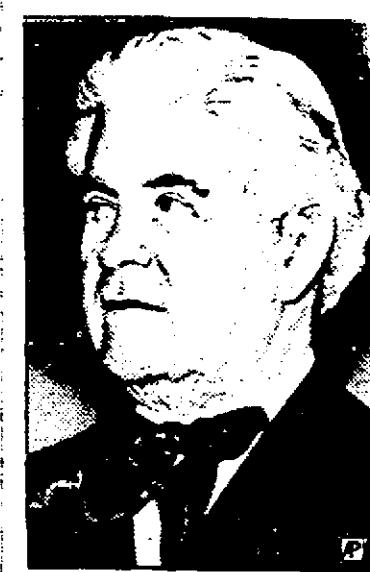
Col. Bowes Lyon, brother of the Earl of Strathmore, said no special precautions are being taken to guard the granddaughters of the king, and that an outbreak of scarlet fever was the reason the girls had not been out on shopping trips.

Insult Trial Sept. 16

Chicago, Aug. 20 (AP).—Samuel Insull, Sr., was refused a severance today and ordered to stand trial with 18 co-defendants September 16 on the charge that they used the mails fraudulently in marketing corporation securities company stocks.

Henry T. Rainey, Speaker of House Of Representatives, Died Sunday

Died Suddenly Sunday Evening After He Was Believed to Be On the Road to Recovery Following Attack of Bronchial Pneumonia—Today Was His 74th Birthday.



Washington Sorrowed By Death of Rainey, Successor in Doubt

Flag at Half Mast Above Capitol as Legislators See Death of Silver-Haired Speaker Who Backed the New Deal.

Washington, Aug. 20 (AP).—The flag flew at half mast above the Capitol today as Washington sorrowed over Henry T. Rainey and wondered who would fill his powerful post.

The death of the silver-haired speaker, a kindly man who could become stern in putting the Roosevelt New Deal through the House, came as a shock to friends and foe alike.

The successor to the speaker's chair—considered by many to be the second most important post in the government—is in doubt. The Democrats will determine their choice at a caucus in late December or early January before the 74th Congress convenes January 3.

With the Democrats already virtually assured of a majority, indications are that the speakership will lie among Representatives Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, leader of the House and chairman of the powerful Democratic congressional committee, Sam Rayburn of Texas; William B. Bankhead and John McDuffie of Alabama; Clifford Woodrum of Virginia; Lindsay Warren of North Carolina; and John McCormack of Massachusetts.

Rainey ascended to the speakership after serving two years as Democratic leader under John N. Garner, then speaker. When he took the leadership at the behest of Garner, the Illinois veteran surrendered his post as chairman of the ways and means committee, which originates all revenue and tariff bills.

Rainey was a gentle person, mild mannered and considerate, but few dared engaged him in debate. He had a voice that could range from a silky softness to a caustic harshness and was considered no mean combatant.

When not presiding over the House, Rainey generally could be found placidly smoking a black pipe or an equally black cigar.

Apparently he was never excited. During the darkest days of the depression he viewed the situation calmly. He always said that he relied upon the initiative and courage of the people to pull the country through.

Committees of the Senate and House were expected to meet today to arrange funeral honors.

Alabama Preachers Caress Rattlesnake

Birmingham, Ala., August 20 (AP).—A large rattlesnake with eight rattlers twisted and turned in the hands of two Church of God Evangelists before several hundred people—many of them admitted doubting Thomases—at a meeting last night but nothing happened. The snake just wouldn't bite.

Scattered about in the large audience at the open air meeting were numerous spectators who said they were skeptical of the performance of the Rev. D. L. Dodson of Nashville, Tenn., and the Rev. Paul Jones of Mobile, Ala.

Some said the snake's fangs had been removed. Others said that undoubtedly the reptile's poison sacks had been emptied.

Meanwhile, Mr. Dodson and Mr. Jones continued handling the snake. Carl Lumpkin said the snake's fangs were all right. Carl's father caught the snake.

Mr. Dodson said he or any member of his party would handle any snake anyone wanted to bring if the "word of God" was upon them.

But—unless they "felt the spirit"—there would be no snake-handling, the minister said.

St. Louis, Aug. 20 (AP).—Henry T. Rainey, picturesque speaker of the House of Representatives, is dead.

Apparently on the road to recovery from an attack of bronchial pneumonia, he suddenly developed angina pectoris last night and died at 7:50 p. m. as three physicians, hastily summoned, stood by, unable to aid him. Today would have been his seventy-fourth birthday.

The speaker's unexpected passing brought expressions of deep sorrow from political leaders in all parts of the nation—from President Roosevelt on down.

The President called him "a humanitarian whose fine patriotism thought first of all of what he conceived to be the well being and interests of the common man."

His predecessor as speaker, Vice President John N. Garner, was "shocked speechless."

Leadership in Doubt

Leadership of the next house is in doubt as a result of the death of Mr. Rainey, but Representative Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, who helped him put through the "must" legislation of President Roosevelt's program in the last Congress, is prominently mentioned as his successor.

While physicians at De Paul Hospital, where the speaker died, believed he was on the road to recovery, Mrs. Rainey had a premonition of her husband's death.

Mrs. Rainey spent the day with her husband, leaving late in the day for their home in Carrollton, Ill.

"I knew my husband could not live long when I saw him," she said. "We chatted together, had breakfast and dinner together. He appeared to be in good spirits at all times, and was so happy that I brought him some jam, which he liked so well. But something told me that he would not last much longer."

The body will be cremated, in accordance with a wish Mrs. Rainey said her husband had often expressed.

Funeral arrangements probably will be completed today when Senator Dieterich goes to Carrollton to confer with Mrs. Rainey.

H. W. Soper, physician in charge, said, "He was conscious until just before he died."

Dean of House.

Dean of the House, having served longer than any other living member, the veteran liberal became speaker on March 4, 1933, when John Garner of Texas became vice president and presiding officer of the Senate. He presided over the last two sessions of the House, one called specially by President Roosevelt on taking office.

A native of Carrollton, Ill., where he was born August 20, 1860, he attended Amherst College, Massachusetts, and the Union College of Law, Chicago, and returned to Carrollton to practice law. Always around Carrollton, however, he was known as a farmer, owning 320 acres. His father and grandfather before him had been farmers. He started his congressional service in 1903 and thereafter kept the 20th Illinois district in the Democratic column except in the 67th Congress, when he was a victim of the Harding landslide.

Fourteen Congresses

Henry T. Rainey reached the powerful post of speaker of the national House of Representatives after service in fourteen congresses. He was a white-haired veteran of 72 when he was handed the gavel at the start of his fifteenth term in March, 1933.

He started his congressional service in 1903 and thereafter kept the twentieth Illinois district in the Democratic column except in the sixty-seventh Congress, when he was a victim of the Harding Republican landslide of November, 1920.

As speaker he was faced at the outset with the extraordinary series of legislative acts which marked the opening months of the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration. The national bank holiday, return of beer, the amendment to abolish the Eighteenth Amendment, the granting of powers to the President to slash government expenditures, the abandonment of the gold standard, currency inflation, farm relief and a huge program of public works to relieve unemployment, came in rapid succession.

So expeditiously did the national legislature push through the acts connected with these developments that some of the representatives began to murmur about "rubber stamp legislation," but Rainey kept them firmly kept in line.

He was a big man physically, towering over most of his colleagues, his wide shoulders were topped by a neck like that of a circus strong man and a massive head, crowned with a mane of silvery hair that stuck out in all directions from his slick hat on formal occasions. His square jaws held a big black pipe rigidly, but when he spoke his tones were soft and amiable.

Farming a Hobby

Rainey represented a farming district in territory once contested by Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas and was a farmer himself. He had one of the show places of the fertile Illinois river valley near his home town of Carrollton where

(Continued on page twelve.)

Five Experts Meet Today To Study Housing Gains And to Formulate a Plan

Two Americans, One German and Two British Authorities in Housing and Municipal Planning Are in Conference

TOUR OF STUDY

Chief Object of Program Is to Provide Proper Dwellings for Low-Income Groups in U. S.

New York, Aug. 20 (AP).—Five experts in housing and municipal planning gathered here today preparatory to studying housing advances in the United States and formulation of a long range housing program.

Heading the conference was Ernest J. Bohn of Cleveland, president of the National Association of Housing Officials and author of Ohio's current housing laws.

Meeting with him were three European housing and city-planning authorities and a New York city architect. The group will visit most of the principal cities in the United States for material in developing a housing program for use by the Federal Housing Administration.

European Members

The European members of the conference are: Sir Raymond Unwin of England, former president of the Royal Academy of Architects and England's foremost authority on city planning.

Miss A. J. Samuel of England, of the British Society of Women Housing Estate Managers.

Dr. Ernst Kahn of Germany, former manager of the municipal housing program in Frankfurt, Germany, where the Socialist apartment centers were regarded as housing models.

The New York city architect is Henry Wright.

Sponsored by U. S.

The conference, which is jointly sponsored by the National Association of Housing Officials and the housing division of the PWA, is for the express purpose of applying the latest in housing developments in the United States without many of the errors which resulted in European pioneering in this field.

To Make Tour.

After a brief inspection in New York, the group will inspect conditions and housing proposals in Washington, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis, New Orleans, Atlanta, Knoxville, Cincinnati, Philadelphia and New York city.

"We feel that America has now definitely embarked on a public housing program," Bohn said today.

"Congress has appropriated money under the NRA; a housing division has been set up under the PWA; about a dozen demonstration projects are in the making; condemnation proceedings have been filed in several cities; and only two weeks ago in Cleveland, Federal Judge Samuel West held that housing and slum clearance is a public purpose, and that the right of eminent domain applies."

"All of which proves we are going forward."

To Draw on Experience.

"Since we have not had experience in public housing and we know practically nothing about projects when they are completed, we have brought over these European authorities to obtain the benefit of their experience."

After our tour of the various cities we will confer again in New York, and attempt to translate what we saw into a report which we hope will be the basis of a long range program for public housing. By this we hope to avoid the expensive trial and error method of European countries.

"Those of us living in the twentieth century recognize the importance of maintaining our people properly fed, clothed and housed. The so-called low income group of our population, however, is always subsidized in some form or another."

"Our program plans to house this group properly. And give the new generation some opportunity for a start. It is definitely not a socialist venture."

Wife Didn't Arrest Myers.

Sidney Myers, who is awaiting a hearing in city court on two charges, one of public intoxication and the other of disorderly conduct, was not arrested on the latter by his wife, but by Officer Ralph Stewart, who acted on a complaint received at police headquarters.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman.)

State Troopers report heaviest traffic of the season although the accidents are few.

Hate crazed mob horns body of police chief under the Machado regime as hatred against the former president of Cuba rises to new pitch.

NRA officials in this city report construction started, many men back to work at old jobs.

Injured Shoulder.

Woodstock, Aug. 20 (AP).—Mrs. Edna Sawyer injured and fell in her home today. The accident was caused by a slip on a step. The injured party is being treated at the local hospital.

Retired Bakery Robbed.

Some time after midnight Saturday, burglars entered the Ketterer bakery on Broadway street. Cedar street and stole \$4 from the cash register. Entrance was gained by cutting the glass in a window on the downtown side of the building and turning the catch, permitting the window to open.

Defense Counsel Loses Point Today to Exclude Nabinger's Testimony

Byard Objection Overruled by Court When Claim Is Made That State Witness Is Made to Appear an Accomplice

ADDED TESTIMONY

Mrs. Gladys Shumway Says She Knew of the Murder on Night of Occurrence

Cooperstown, N. Y., August 20 (AP).—Counsel for the defense of Mrs. Eva Coo in the "haunted house murder case" lost a fight today to exclude almost the whole of the testimony of Harry Nabinger, a boarder at Mrs. Coo's inn, and one of the state's chief witnesses.

The objection, made by chief of defense counsel James J. Byard, Jr., was based on the contention that "it now appears he (Nabinger) was an accomplice, a co-conspirator to obtain the insurance policies on the life of Harry Wright (the victim), and that he wrote the letters to obtain the insurance."

The objection was overruled. Mrs. Gladys Shumway of Oneonta, held as a material witness in the "haunted house" murder case in which Mrs. Eva Coo is on trial for her life, testified today that on the night Harry Wright, crippled handyman, was killed she was in the murder car, not at the murder scene, but when the machine was taken to a garage in Franklin.

"At that time (the night the automobile was delivered to the garage) you did not know anything about the death of Harry Wright," she was asked on cross-examination by James J. Byard, chief of defense counsel.

"I did know," she said. "Oh you did know?"

"Yes."

This was the first time that fact had been brought out. Her statement that she had been confined as a material witness for the last week in the county jail was a new revelation.

District Attorney Donald H. Grant, brought out the fact that the witness did not know when she took the stand that Mrs. Coo had confessed to having driven that car over the prostrate body of Wright in the lane leading to the dilapidated "haunted house" atop Mountain Crumhorn, last June 14.

Three witnesses preceded her this morning, Earl Ames of Oneonta, D. D. Woodworth of Portland, and Herbert H. Bernard of Schenectady, insurance salesman. Grant sought to bring out that Mrs. Coo showed great interest in obtaining more insurance upon Wright's life. Woodworth testified that Mrs. Coo explained her interests in these words: "You know Harry might fall off a ladder while painting."

"She also wanted to know," Woodworth continued, "if a particular policy would cover him when he was by a gas pump if he were struck by an auto. I told her it would, if he was within the bounds of a main highway."

While Wright, the state contends, was crushed to death under the wheels of a car driven by Mrs. Coo, on Crumhorn Mountain, the body was found in a ditch beside the main Albany-Oneonta highway, about 900 yards from "Little Eva's Place," the inn operated by the defendant.

ZUCCA RECEIVED

SUSPENDED SENTENCE

Victor Zucca of 173 Smith avenue, arraigned in city court Saturday afternoon for driving with one license plate, received a suspended sentence.

Peter Bayona of 35 Tietjen avenue arrested Saturday for violating the parking ordinance on John street by Patrolman Harry Martin will have a hearing in city court Tuesday.

HELD ON INTOXICATION

CHARGE SATURDAY

William Bailey of Walton was arrested Saturday on a charge of public intoxication and held for a hearing later before Judge Sahler of Stone Ridge.

Slight Fire On Boat.

The Kingston Fire Department was called to Gill's dock in the Ponckhockick section of Kingston this morning at 6 o'clock to put out a fire on a boat moored along the water front. Officer James Burns reported the fire. Someone in the vicinity put the blaze out before the arrival of the firemen. There was no damage reported.

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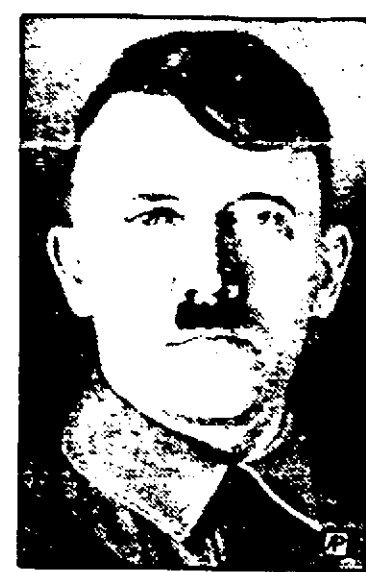
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Hitler Declares Nazis Will Seek To Win Over Dissenters



ADOLF HITLER

Mid-West Cities Lead Campaigns To Reduce Traffic Fatalities

Such Cities as Chicago and Detroit Act to End Evils in Connection With Motorists' Misdeemeanors—Other Safety Precautions.

New York, Aug. 20 (AP).—Municipalities throughout the midwest are taking the lead in campaigns to reduce traffic accidents.

Chicago, faced with a death list of 479 in the first six months of this year as compared with 351 last year, has concentrated on eliminating the "ticket fixing" evil. In 1933, of some 100,000 tickets issued, only 20,000 resulted in convictions. This record focused attention on the "fix" as being a probable outstanding cause of traffic accidents.

Detroit, a city of 1,500,000, has seen its traffic deaths jump in number from 162 in the first six months of last year to 224 in the same period this year. Authorities have clamped down on speeding, and traffic courts are assessing such penalties as taking up license plates as well as drivers' permits. Drunken drivers are given jail sentences without the option of a fine. Detroit's speed limit has now been lowered to 20 miles an hour in the residential section and 15 in the business district.

Cincinnati has adopted the "voice of conscience" touring patrol car to warn offending motorists. An effort is being made to set up a system of city driver's licenses to take the place of the state system which Ohio does not have. Fines in Cincinnati's traffic courts are based on the rate of speed. The penalty is assessed at a dollar fine per mile of speed and loss of driving privilege for one day for each mile of speed.

Kansas City has had 56 deaths from traffic accidents in the last six months. A permanent citizens committee has been formed to follow traffic violation cases through the courts, reporting on lack of convictions and the reasons for increasing accidents.

St. Paul, Minn., has a group of citizens serving as volunteers to report traffic "repeaters" and the motorcycle patrol has been revived. In Dallas, Texas, traffic is regulated on the basis of a check of vehicular movement at 385 street intersections. Dallas maintains a complete accident record file and is now recodifying traffic laws.

Illinois is agitating for the enactment of a driver's license law aimed at the financially irresponsible as well as the careless driver. Minnesota's new law is proving effective and has seen 200 licenses revoked in less than a month.

Nebraska requires a checkup twice a year on condition of brakes and lights, while in Iowa patrols of state motor vehicle department inspectors are surveying the highways over weekends. Ohio, with a death record of 291 in 3,994 accidents during the first half of the year, is depending on an educational program including signing of pledges of careful driving.

Kansas revoked 32 licenses and suspended 249 in the first six months of this year.

PARIS PAPER CHARGES

GERMAN'S FAKED WILL

Paris, Aug. 20 (AP).—The newspaper Paris charged today that the will of the late President Paul von Hindenburg of Germany had been falsified so as to eliminate a recommendation that former Kaiser Wilhelm should "succeed" him.

The newspaper said the last section of the will was written by Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi minister of propaganda. It based the story, written by its central European correspondent, on an "authentic source," the paper stated.

150,000 ARE OUT OF WATER

AS BROOKLYN MAIN BOWLS

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 20 (AP).—Thousands of Brooklynites went to work today with a shaver and breakfast when one of the borough's principal water mains burst and cut off the water supply over an area of nearly ten square miles.

Treasury Receipts.

Washington August 19 (AP).—The position of the treasury August 17 was Receipts, \$10,000,000; balance, \$2,000,000; total, \$12,000,000. Receipts for the month, \$10,000,000. Receipts for the fiscal year, \$1,000,000,000. Expenditures, \$1,000,000,000. Balance, \$2,000,000.

Swains Hearing

Albany, Aug. 20 (AP).—Justice Van Antwerp will hear this morning the appeal of the city jail to have a hearing and before Justice of the Peace John Rose, Jr.

Takes Cognizance of 10 Per Cent Opposition In Sunday Plebiscite

Chancellor Declares "We Must and Shall Succeed in Winning Over the Last 10 Per Cent of the Nation"

GLORIOUS VICTORY

Der Fuehrer Thankful for Victory and Says He Will Carry on With Fresh Courage

Berlin, August 20 (AP).—Adolf Hitler today took cognizance of the 10-out-of-10 votes opposition in yesterday's plebiscite with the declaration: "We must and shall succeed in winning over the last 10 per cent of the nation for National Socialism."

His statement was made in a proclamation to the National Socialists (Nazis) party following the issuance of preliminary official results showing the following figures:

"Yes," 88,362,760.
"No," 4,294,654.

Hitler thanked the Nazis for "yesterday's glorious victory for which all sections have done marvelous work."

"We shall," he declared, "carry on with fresh courage. We must and shall succeed in winning over the last 10 per cent of the nation for National Socialism. That will be our last and crowning victory."

Struggle Ends

In a proclamation to the German people as a whole, Der Fuehrer declared:

"The 15 years struggle of our movement for power in Germany came to an end yesterday. From the leadership of the Reich down to the last rural official, the realm today is in the hands of the National Socialist party."

"This is the reward for immeasurable labor and for countless sacrifices. I thank all those who yesterday helped demonstrate the unity of the state and of the movement

Four Cases in City Court Today

In the absence of Judge Bernard, who is on his vacation, Judge Walter H. Gill will preside in city court today morning. He had four cases.

Herbert Lonsberry of R. F. D. 1, was fined \$3 for violation of the parking ordinance Saturday afternoon. He was arrested by Patrolman Henry Barlow on the street for 20 minutes. He was fined \$25 for violation of the parking ordinance on John street, near Crown, Saturday morning. He was arrested by Patrolman Harry Martin.

William Bell of 105 North Front street was told the police he was a supervisor in the "Hole in the Wall" and was arrested by Patrolman Ray on Saturday for stealing. He was held in the city jail on Wednesday by Judge Gill. Bell was fined at \$25 for leaving it he went to jail.

Thomas Hennelly, arrested last week on a charge of third degree assault and leaving the scene of the accident in which Officer Winfield Hennelly was injured, had his hearing again, the date set for Tuesday of next week. The conviction of Officer Hennelly is more serious than right after the accident, water having developed on his left knee. Besides the leg injury, the policeman is also suffering from bruises all over his body.

Hennelly is alleged to have disobeyed a command to stop, proceeding on up Broadway near the city hall, knocking Patrolman Entrott down as he endeavored to jump on the running board. The officer was detailed to arrest Hennelly on complaint of Mark Huling, proprietor of The Barn, across the viaduct, who said the man created a disturbance at his place and then acted in a threatening manner, following him in his car, along Broadway. Riding with Hennelly was an Indian medicine man who was fined \$5 for public intoxication when brought into city court Saturday morning.

Secures Position.
Miss Eleanor Felton, a graduate of Spencer's Business School, has secured a position as stenographer, typist and office assistant with Roger H. Loughran, lawyer, 220 Wall street, this city.

Al Capone is Moved To New Prison Home

New Orleans, Aug. 20 (AP)—Al Capone, America's public enemy No. 1 long before the world had ever heard of John Dillinger, is on his way to a new prison home.

He is being transferred, with great secrecy, from Atlanta Penitentiary to the new Alcatraz prison in San Francisco Bay—the prison Federal authorities call "impregnable."

With 42 other prisoners, Capone was whisked out of the penitentiary in Atlanta in the early hours of Sunday. Guarded by a picked squad of Federal agents carrying automatic shotguns, the prisoners were placed in two specially built screened and barred railroad cars and started on their way to Alcatraz—the island prison fortress designed for convicts considered too dangerous to be kept in ordinary prisons.

Although Federal authorities maintained a tight-lipped silence about reports the former Chicago gang leader was being sent to the Pacific coast prison, his presence in the group was established by newspapermen when the convicts arrived here.

Capone is serving 11 years for income tax evasion. He was lodged in the Atlanta Penitentiary on May 4, 1933.

Pond, Sabelli In New Plane Crash Abroad

Newport, Pembrokeshire, Wales, Aug. 20 (AP)—A rather serious dislocation of one of George Pond's ribs as a result of the crash of the Pond-Sabelli Transatlantic airplane was disclosed by an X-ray examination at a hospital here today.

Arrangements were made for the American aviator to be treated by a specialist at Cardiff.

Pond, meanwhile, was able to move about and both he and his flying companion, Cesare Sabelli, visited Newport Castle where they were congratulated by the occupant, Lady Lloyd, on their escape from death when their plane crashed into a hillside early yesterday.

The fliers, who had started from Rome and intended to fly to New York from Dublin, were undecided today as to their plans for the immediate future.

After examining the airplane on the mountain side where it crashed, an expert said "it can be repaired, but not here."

Week-End Traffic Heaviest This Year

Traffic over the week-end was the heaviest in several years to this early and State Troopers were kept busy. Many arrests were made for minor violations of the traffic laws but serious accidents were missing in the week-end reports. Route 9-W as usual received the major portion of traffic and Troopers patrolling that route along the river were kept busy. Trooper Arthur Retly on the Saugerties road between Kingston and Saugerties was on constant patrol throughout Saturday and Sunday and made a number of arrests for traffic violations. South of Kingston Motor Officer Paul General also had his hands full and several minor accidents were reported to him and a number of arrests made.

At Highland, Sergeant Lockhart reported traffic the heaviest in the past four or five years and late Sunday afternoon cars were passing at the rate of 200 per minute. South of Kingston traffic from the Adirondacks and from the Catskills joined making this route one of the busiest in the state.

Saugerties Man Is Killed In Auto Crash

Frank Myers, 51, of Jane street, Saugerties, was instantly killed Saturday night in an accident a half mile north of Ravena, and George Becker, 69, of Malden-on-Hudson, suffered fractured ribs. Becker's condition today was reported as good.

According to police who investigated the accident Myers was driving a short distance north of Ravena when he pulled out of line of traffic to pass cars going north. Troopers report that his car struck two machines going south, the first one driven by Fred W. Miller of Selkirk and then one operated by Viola Treleaf of East Windham. Out of control the Myers' car then swerved from the road and overturned in the ditch. Coroner Hein is making a further investigation. Myers was instantly killed and Becker was removed to a hospital. Another passenger in the car was August Hillje, 51, of Malden, who escaped with minor injuries and he was not detained at the hospital.

Beside his wife and six children Myers is survived by his mother of this city and one sister.

Final Plans For The Farm Picnic

Millard Davis, president of the Farm and Home Bureau Association, will be found at his usual post as called before in "Independence" at the big farm picnic at Forest Park on Thursday, August 23. Plans and arrangements for the picnic are now complete.

In addition to all of the usual features, the Rifles 4-H Club Band will give a concert at noon. Everybody will also be interested in the special mini booth and dairy exhibit in charge of the Ulster County Home Club. Two guessing contests will be held. One to guess the weight of the big prize bull owned by J. J. Bero of New Paltz and the other to guess the production of three cows on exhibition. These contests are open to everybody.

Charged He Left Scene of Accident

Carl Berger of New Brunswick, N. J., was arrested Sunday afternoon by State Trooper Paul General on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident. Arraigned before Judge Henry E. McKenzie at Port Jervis a fine of \$25 was imposed and paid.

The charge grew out of an accident south of Port Jervis near the Noler property. At that point the Berger car sideswiped a car driven by Charles LeWare of 418 Foxhall avenue, Kingston, according to the report. The LeWare machine left the road and crashed into a building along the road. Berger failed to stop after the accident and Trooper General overtook the driver of the offending machine before it had reached the Rondout Creek Bridge.

Costello Held on Abduction Charge

Orlando Costello of East Kingston is being held in the Ulster county jail on a charge of abduction resulting from information furnished by a 13-year-old girl to Police Chief J. Allan Wood who took the man into custody today.

The girl, whose name was withheld by the police, said Costello picked her up on Broadway Saturday night, took her to Eddyville and abused her.

Costello will be arraigned in city court tomorrow.

Strange Death Now Puzzles Hollywood

Hollywood, Aug. 20 (AP)—Almost as strange as some of the tales of make believe describe the death of Jerry Carmichael, music composer and husband of Irene Franklin, musical comedy actress, who died in Hollywood a new puzzle today.

Jarmichael's death today, a bullet wound in the right temple, was found in a large easy chair in the dining room of his home on Lake Hollywood Drive last night.

The revolver which caused his death was found in another chair about six feet away.

A thorough investigation was ordered by Captain Bert Watts, head of the Los Angeles police department homicide squad. Watts said, however, the case appeared to him to be one of suicide. The revolver that took Jarmichael's life was his own. Miss Franklin reported, but she was unable to give any motive for suicide.

Funeral Services for Man Killed in Crash

Funeral services for Paul Bettelheim, 41, of 15 Earle Place, New Rochelle, were held Sunday at Fresh Pond Crematory, Middle Valley, Mass. The services were in charge of Rabbi Sigmund J. Rome and were held at 1 p. m. Bettelheim was fatally injured a week ago when his car left the highway between the West Hurley church and post office. Removed to the Kingston Hospital by the W. N. Conner ambulance service Dr. Jacobson attended the injured man but his injuries proved fatal and he died later the same day. The body was held in Kingston at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home on Fair street pending instructions for disposition of the body which were called from Czechoslovakia. Following the receiving of instructions from his folk the body was taken to Mass. by Undertaker Conner under whose directions the funeral services were held.

Annual Clambake
The thirty-second annual clambake of the Rochester Reformed Church at Accord will be held on the church grounds on Wednesday, September 12, commencing at four o'clock, standard time.

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL
BARGAINS IN BEAUTY ITEMS
3 FOR \$1.00
ON WEDNESDAY
Also Save Money on PERMANENT WAVES by Getting on Mondays and Tuesdays at the Vassar Beauty Shoppe
296 Wall Street
Over McCabe's Restaurant
PHONE 2633.

Talk To Rural Carriers
J. Austin Latimer, special assistant to Postmaster General Farley, will be on the Farm and Home hour program of the Department of Agriculture at 12:52 Eastern Standard time, Thursday, August 23, with a "Message for Rural Carriers." His talk will go out from Washington over the National Broadcasting System on a national hook-up through 75 stations.

140 Million See Films in Week
About 140,000,000 people go to motion picture shows throughout the world each week.

"Space" Glows More Than Stars
Interstellar fog is luminous with bluish color. "Space" glows with more light than that of all stars combined.

NEWBERRY'S GROCERY DEPT.
Tuesday - Wednesday
FREE DELIVERY
A FRUIT AND VEGETABLE SALE YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS. PRICES WILL BE MUCH HIGHER IN A VERY SHORT TIME.

SUNBEAM SLICED PINEAPPLE	No. 2 1/2 Can	19c
CALIFORNIA TREE RIPENED PEACHES	Big No. 2 1/2 Can	14c
DEL MONTE BARTLETT PEARS	2 Tall No. 1 cans	29c
SUNBEAM PURPLE PRUNES	2 large No. 2 1/2 cans	25c
SUNBEAM DICED FRUIT COCKTAIL	Tall No. 1 can	15c
FANCY QUALITY		
BOOTH'S CRESCENT SALAD POINTS	Exceptional Value.	15c
ASPARAGUS	1 Do. can	15c
Golden Bantam Corn		ALL
Early June Peas		No. 2
Phillips' Mixed Vegetables		CANS
White Sugar Corn		
Sunbeam Diced Carrots		9c
New Pack Spinach		
Cut Green Beans		
New Pack Tomatoes		
Lima Beans		
Red Kidney Beans		
Sunbeam Fancy Solid Pack SAUERKRAUT	2 No. 2 1/2 cans	25c
SUNBEAM SWEET Potatoes	Big No. 3 can	15c

How to Rouge a Round Face
Hollow Cheeks? What to do!
How to Make Up Thin Lips

ATTEND Max Factor's HOLLYWOOD ART SCHOOL OF MAKE-UP

The artist reveals his artistry. Discover what magic things you can do with color when you know simple rules of art in make-up.

Special Engagement
Miss Corinne Jones, Max Factor Make-up Artist

CLASSES DAILY... courtesy of Max Factor, Hollywood's make-up genius... you are invited to attend... no cost or obligation.

KAY FRANCIS, STAR IN WARNER BROS. 'DR. MONICA'
illustrates a Max Factor Color Harmony Make-Up

POWDER. The color harmony shade for Kay Francis in Max Factor's "Color Harmony" makeup.

ROUGE. The harmonizing color shade in Max Factor's "Color Harmony" makeup.

LIPSTICK. Max Factor's "Color Harmony" lipstick shade in Kay Francis' "Color Harmony" makeup.

FREE: Your Color Harmony Make-Up Chart.

MAX FACTOR MAKE-UP SERVICE DEPARTMENT, Main Floor

ROSE and GORMAN

ROSE & GORMAN
OFF TO SCHOOL — — —
WITH R. & G. SUBSTANTIAL
TRUNKS AND LUGGAGE
Wardrobe Trunks

Colors Blue, Tan and Black, Hand Riveted Hardware, Washable and Linen Linings, 3 Ply Veneer Covered with Vulcanized Fibre.

Regular \$35.00-\$28.00—Steamer Size
Regular \$26.50-\$22.00—Full Size
Regular \$24.50-\$20.00—Three-quarter Size
Regular \$25.00-\$21.00—Full Size
Regular \$23.50-\$18.50—Full Size
Regular \$21.50-\$17.50—Steamer

These were purchased when prices were low.

STEAMER SIZE—
Regular \$17.50
\$21.50
3/4 SIZE, Reg. \$20
\$24.50
FULL SIZE— \$18
Reg. \$23.50
Reg. \$25 \$21
Reg. \$26.50 .. \$22

SPECIAL TRUNK, STEAMER SIZE, Reg. \$35 \$28

ARMY LOCKER TRUNKS \$5.49
For auto or railway travelling. Regular \$6.50. Special

DRESS TRUNK— \$10.50
At
Large size for packing. Regular \$13.50. Special

HAND SIZE TRUNK \$4.98
In Black—Special

SPECIAL VALUES IN SUIT CASES
Fiber Covers and Leather Covers. Some with Beautiful Fittings.
\$1.00 to \$22.50

HOUSEWARE SPECIALS
Limited Quantities at These Prices.

LARGE RINSO..... 2 pkgs. for 39c

WASTE PAPER BASKETS, Decorated Enamel Finish. 25c
Assorted Colors

CHIP PROOF TABLE TUMBLERS, Thin Blown. 39c
Six to the carton

TWIN SAUCE PANS, Mirror Aluminum, 2 pans to fit over one burner. Special \$1.00

CHILDREN'S LUNCH KITS \$1.25
Complete with Vacuum Bottle, Special

JELLY GLASSES — Clear glass, Squat or Tall shape. Tin covers— 45c
Doz.

ALUMINUM COLD PACK CANNER—holds 7 fruit jars; wire basket lift. Special \$2.19

SHORT LENGTH SALE
Quality Piece Goods at Tiny Prices.

After the Big Dollar Day we have left over a lot of short pieces that are 1 to 4 yards lengths. In this assortment you will find Madras, Dress Linen, Gingham, Anderson Prints, Seersuckers, in fact most anything in cotton, silk or wool Dress Goods; also small lots of Towels, Lunch cloths, Sheets and Blankets at a saving of at least

1/3 TO 1/2 LESS THE REG. PRICES
— 9c to 99c —

PERCALES, DRESS LINENS, ANDERSON PRINTS, SEERSUCKER, GINGHAM, DIMITY, FANCY SILK, PLAIN SILK, RAYONS, SHEETINGS, MUSLIN, CREPES, BROADCLOTH

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HELP FOR JUDGES.

The Oklahoma Supreme Court, like courts in other states, is behind in its docket. In fact, there are 1,000 cases waiting attention. The court says it would normally require 50 years to catch up. The court has evolved what is thought to be a unique plan for cleaning the slate. Forty district judges and the three judges of the Criminal Court of Appeals have been set to work writing tentative opinions, without additional compensation. In addition, the Bar Association was asked to select 150 particularly qualified attorneys who will become temporary justices and prepare tentative opinions for approval or rejection of the Supreme Court.

Chief Justice Fletcher Riley, one of the youngest men in such a position in the country, originated the plan less than a year ago. He believes it is going to be a complete success. What this will mean in the speeding up of justice is suggested by the comment of the Chief Justice:

When we eventually catch up with our docket, so we can decide appeals immediately after they are filed, those who now appeal for the purpose of delay will save their money and the court's time.

In other words, it will no longer do them any good to try to hold off justice in this manner, so they will stop trying to do so. If the plan is legal in Oklahoma, it is doubtless legal in other states. This, or some similar plan, ought to be used wherever justice drags.

GOLD IN CHILE

The depression is over. This can now be proved. After every depression—after, please note—new sources of gold have brought more money into circulation, thus hastening recovery. In Chile the government has combined care of the jobless with adding to the world's gold supply. It has put the unemployed to work at placer mining and has thus kept hundreds of men off the government relief rolls. In the first five months of this year Chile has thus produced 2,724,106 grains of the gold. One third of this was turned in by the government gold washers.

These men were given money enough for food for two weeks while they were taught the technique of placer mining, and then they were placed with a promise of the government to buy whatever gold they mined. Some districts were not rich enough and men had to be shifted. Also, "bootleggers" tried to buy gold at the mine at a scale just above that of the government. The government raised its rate and the bootleggers vanished.

There are more ways of beating the unemployment game than people generally thought there were three or four years ago. This one seems, temporarily, at least, to be giving fair results.

DEEP-SEA SIGHTS

The news that the rescue party had reached Admiral Byrd and had found him safe though very weak from illness and improper food, was a big relief to the anxious public. At the same time, it allowed the attention to turn happily from the heroic battles with ice and blizzards in the Antarctic to the sub-sea adventures of William Beebe. The half-mile depth attained by Beebe in his bathysphere is trivial in linear extent compared with flights into the stratosphere. It was, however, an amazing achievement and ranks with the great feats of the North and South Pole discoveries, and the first circumnavigation of the globe.

At a half mile below the surface, the sea explorer is braving conditions of pressure and is investigating a region totally devoid of the sun's light. Its darkness relieved only by the weird lights of the submarine, and that live there. There is very little scenery in the stratosphere. There is an immense amount of it

That Body of Yours

BY
James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)
CAUSE OF APPENDICITIS.

As no one has yet been able to tell us the cause of appendicitis, it is really in the same class as cancer—a disease with an unknown cause.

Just as there are many theories as to the cause of cancer so also with appendicitis. Dr. A. Krecke of Munich mentions seven theories as to the cause of appendicitis: (1) infection—from teeth, tonsils, gall bladder, intestine or elsewhere; (2) a spasm or closing of the opening of the appendix into the large intestine which prevents the contents of appendix from coming out into the intestine and getting carried away with the other wastes from the food; (3) any obstruction which interferes with the movements of the walls of the appendix; (4) any error in diet or the eating of certain kinds of food; (5) any foreign bodies or substances—grape seeds or little hard food particles; (6) any injury to the appendix; (7) an ailment similar to other ailments which is liable to start in any community.

Dr. Krecke does not pin his faith on any one of these theories. Foreign bodies—grape seeds for instance—very seldom cause appendicitis.

However, just as in cancer, early operation saves life so also in appendicitis. If discovered and operation performed within the first 36 hours the death rate is very low, whereas after 36, 48, and 72 hours the death rate becomes two, three, or even four times as high.

The biggest trouble physicians have is to be called in to see a patient who has had a "stomach ache" and either took or was given a dose of castor oil or opium salts to "clear out the stomach and intestine." It is this giving of a purgative that causes the high death rate in appendicitis as the purgatives may cause the appendix to burst resulting in peritonitis.

"The high death rate in Philadelphia led to a campaign beginning in 1830 to stop chemists, doctors, and patients administering purgatives, and to prevent delay in patients with pain in stomach and abdomen in finding out whether or not their pain was due to appendicitis.

The campaign reduced the death rate in Philadelphia to the lowest in any big American city. Remember, a pain starting in the "stomach," staying there for three to four hours, and then going down to lower right side of abdomen, is usually, but not always, appendicitis.

University in Exile
The University in Exile is in New York City at the New School for Social Research. Fourteen distinguished exiled German and Italian professors comprise its staff. Dr. Alvin S. Johnson conceived the idea for the institution, the faculty members of which publish an international quarterly, Social Research.



Our Children

By Angelo Patri

A LOUD SHOUT

IF THE energy that is consumed in shouting at children could be harnessed in their service, we would have a renaissance in education. As it is, the shout dulls the children's ears and leaves the shouter prostrated and indignantly helpless.

Tony was still playing about the school yard at five in the evening and when I asked him why he didn't go home he said, "Oh, my mother is always hollerin' at me. She gives me a headache. She hollers all day long, so we all stay out as long as we can."

I knew what he said was true, for I had often heard the poor woman shouting at her family when I was still a block away from her house. Just why she shouted I never could see for nobody minded. By night she was hoarse and nothing accomplished. "I have to holler or he won't listen to me," said she.

He doesn't listen once the shout has become a habit. He closes his ears against the noise that beats upon them. It is possible to shout so loudly that nobody hears you. This is true in the classroom as elsewhere. The shouting teacher has a noisy and careless class, difficult to control. The weary teacher doesn't know what to make of her pupils. She has shouted herself sick and the noise has only grown worse.

Try speaking in a low tone—in soft, gentle fashion. Try making children listen for your word. They will, if they must. Curiosity will force them to listen. The softly spoken word attracts their ears while the shout repels them.

An occasional shout is necessary. It is the emergency signal and when it comes it jumps the children into action. Emergencies, in their very nature, cannot happen all day long. They come rarely, in long stretches of quiet. It is then that the shout is in order. But every day, all the days, impossible. It teaches the children to close their ears and disregard you, and to shout in their turn.

We have had children who suffered from nervous diseases and when we investigated we found they lived in houses where shouts echoed throughout the day and far into the night. When they were placed in the quiet hospital, carried to the peaceful country where soft spoken people surrounded them, the illness passed.

We have had to transfer children from their classes to others because they could not stand the strident tones of an excited teacher. Noise like this fatigues the children to the point of exhaustion. It exhausts the shouter as well. No good comes of it so why do it?

When Joshua led the army around the walls of the doomed City of Jericho they marched in silence. Not a sound save the soft footfall of the marching army. And then, out of the stillness, crashing out of the silence, the great shout. And down fell the walls. After the stillness the shout, if you want to make it count. No stillness, no successful shout.

Anyway, it is seldom we want to throw down the walls of a city so we might as well save the energy.

(Copyright 1933, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the cure and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamp, addressed envelope for reply.



WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE

By EDWIN BALMER & PHILIP WYLIE

Synopsis of Preceding Installment:

Secretaries of the world under the leadership of Mr. Lyle Hendron of New York, having determined that two planets, Bronson Alpha and Bronson Beta, were about to collide with the earth, are planning the escape of the world's population to the planet Bronson Alpha. The escape is being planned by the world's leading scientists, who are working in the laboratories of the world's leading universities. The escape is being planned by the world's leading scientists, who are working in the laboratories of the world's leading universities. The escape is being planned by the world's leading scientists, who are working in the laboratories of the world's leading universities.

For the gravitational control of the larger—Bronson Alpha—swung the smaller, Bronson Beta, about it in an orbit like that of the moon about the earth.

Their plain approach paralyzed enterprise on the earth. Through-out the civilized world two professions above all others adhered most universally to their calling: day and night, in the face of famine, blood, fire, disaster and every conceivable form of human anguish, doctors and surgeons clung steadfast to their high calling; and day and night amid the weltering change of conditions and in the glut of fabulous alarms and reports, the men who gathered news and printed it, labored to fulfill their purposes.

"Australia and Canada, on the other hand, acted very much as the United States has acted. They got down to brass tacks, and are doing what they can for and with their people. So is South Africa.

"The French are very gay about it, and very mad. The whole country is filled with aperting ineffective people. They're playing politics for all it's worth, and new cabinets come and go, sometimes at the rate of three a day, without ever getting anything accomplished at all. But at least they have kept functioning as a nation. In Germany a few communists were killed; and so were a few Jews.

"Mussolini is struggling to keep his control—so far, with success. As for Russia, little is known. Of course it is a terrible blow to the Soviet. I believe the government is carrying on rather bitterly, but as best it can. China is still just China. So you can tell very little about it. In South America the news has served merely to augment the regular crop of revolutions."

Tony put down his fork. "That's all I know." He reached for a cigarette, and lighted it. "What to expect tomorrow or a week from tomorrow, no one can say. Since it's impossible to tell how high tides will be, how far inland they will rush, and what areas will be devastated, and since not even the best guess will be any indication whatsoever of where the land may rise, where it may fall, and what portions of it will witness eruptions and quakes, it may be that even the gigantic steps being taken by some governments will be futile."

After dinner Leighton ushered Randall into the apartment. Tony was furious. He had hoped to have Eve to himself.

How he had hoped to have her, and with what further satisfaction, he did not define; but at least he knew that he wanted Randall away.

"He had down five or six times to Washington for Father," Eve explained. "And he's wonderful in the laboratory. He has a genius for mechanics."

The South African listened to this account of himself with embarrassment; and Tony, realizing that under any other circumstances he would have liked him. In fact, originally Tony had liked David Randall immensely—until he had realized that he also was to go with him—and with Eve—on the Space Ship!

Brighter and brighter, and higher and higher, each night the strange stars stood in the southern skies. Indeed, one ceased to resemble a star at all.

Tony saw more of the world's activities than most of its citizens at this time. He had scarcely returned from his first tour of the Eastern cities when he was sent out again, this time to the Middle and Far West. That journey was arduous because of the increasing difficulties of travel. The railroads were moving the Pacific and the Atlantic civilizations inland, and passenger trains ran on uneasy schedules. He saw the vast accumulation of freight in the Midwestern depots. He saw the horrid, shivering settlements being prepared. He saw the breathtaking reaches of prairie which had been put under cultivation to feed the new horde in the high flat country north and west of Kansas.

Along the Pacific Coast he observed the preparations being made for the withdrawal from the western ocean. Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, were digging up their crops. Millions were driven eastward in great limousines with their most priceless treasures beaped around them.

Tony's work was varied. He continued to send back by ones and twos those scientists whose count-

down. Under the pressure of the impending destruction, his scientists had pushed their experiments in obtaining power from atomic disintegration to a point where the power of the atom could be utilized within limits, as a propulsive force. Hendron had thereupon succeeded in bombarding the surface of the moon with a projectile that was, in its essentials, a small rocket. He had settled the problems of hull composition, insulation and aeration, which would arise in such a vessel if made in a size to be occupied by men. He had devised rockets which could be directed. He had constructed a rocket with vents at both ends so that a discharge in the opposite direction would break its fall. Several such rockets he actually dispatched under remote control, hurtling many miles into the air, turning, descending, part way under full force of their stern "engines," and checking their fall by forward discharges at the end of their flight, so that their actual landing had not destroyed even the delicate instruments they contained.

The chief problem that remained unsolved was a metal sufficiently

ton, he will become a major one. The Farley boys are supposed to have had an arrangement with Pendergast up to now allowing him to veto any objectionable appointments in his district. That arrangement has not worked out very well from Farley's standpoint, because Pendergast has occasionally kept vetoing men until Farley got around to suggesting the man Pendergast really wanted.

If Pendergast succeeds in sending his man to the Senate, he will have to be dealt with at headquarters here on a broader business basis.

Notes
The TVA is buying stoves, refrigerators and water heaters as electrical equipment for its homes. It plans to buy water pumps later, but no washing machines. The washing machine makers are up to arms. . . . Interest on the public debt this year will amount to just about as much as it cost to run the entire federal government from the beginning of the republic to the John Quincy Adams administration (figuring the debt at 27 billions and the interest at 825 millions). . . . Henry Wallace, the agriculture secretary, has a new car, just about twice as large as the old one. . . . On a table near Mr. Roosevelt's desk is a three-masted schooner named "Prosperity." It has all sails set, but no wind.

RIFTON
Rifton, Aug. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wieland of Brooklyn were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. Grodzinger.

Sofia Palkowicz is spending a week in Brooklyn.

Frieda Walters of Chicago was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Grodzinger and is now in Brooklyn. Earl Ducas had his car damaged Tuesday evening near Fifth Bridge.

The Rock School 4-H members are preparing for their exhibit at the Farm Bureau picnic to be held in Forsyth Park, August 23.

Jud Eckert purchased a dump truck.

Edward Balfe, Sr., was called back to the Brooklyn Navy Yard where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Flowers, formerly of Kingston, are now residents of Rifton. They have rented John Reimann's seminary, primary. Up to fifteen nurses.

Melinda Schmidt, who is employed in New York City is here visiting her mother on Schmidt's heights.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)
A Young Hero Acts
Iron River, Wis.—Who's afraid of the big bad bull?
Not the five-year-old son of Mrs. Fred Schaefer of Winnebago at any rate. When a bull attacked and bruised the mother, the little boy, hearing her screams, beat the animal with a club long enough to allow her to flee.

Dividends
Hamilton, O.—Workmen rasing an old building found an ancient nickel-in-the-slot piano on the second floor and decided it would be easier to drop it to the ground than to carry it down.
They did—and a moment later 20 workmen were scrambling for a bushel basketful of nickels which rolled out.

Maybe Pompadour, Too
Chicago—Hair styles are going back to the "gay nineties" this fall, the American Cosmetician Association says.
"It will be smart for women to show the ears and nape of the neck," Mrs. M. B. McGarvan, president of the organization said.
The association opened its annual convention today.

Moonlight On The Water
Boston—The moon sent Coast Guardsmen scurrying about Vineyard Sound on a wild goose chase.
The Coast Guardsmen received a report from Pollock Rip lighthouse that a ship was somewhere in the vicinity. They searched for several hours but found no signs of distress anywhere and finally agreed that what was thought to be a burning ship was the moon, rising brilliant out of the sea.

Daddy Did Her
New York—Four-year-old Joan Petersen's faith in her "daddy" has been rewarded.
She slipped away from her father in Grand Central subway station, boarded an express train and went for a ride until she became tired. She left the train and went to sleep on a station bench.
Meanwhile, the anxious father, Rudolph Petersen, had notified police and a patrolman finally found Joan still asleep in the subway station.
"Daddy will come," she said confidently. "Daddy" did.

Loat Comes Home
Hollister, Calif.—The case of Clarence W. Swain, charged with horse stealing, was a boomerang angle.
Swain had only gone a few miles from the ranch of William Canfield, where he allegedly stole the horse, when the animal balked, wheeled around and ran away, right back to the starting place.
Acting Sheriff Samuel P. Hubler, summoned by Canfield's wife, was on hand to make the arrest.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Aug. 20—A soft ball game between the Reformed Church Men's Club and the Ulster Park team will be played at Hercules field at 6:30 Wednesday evening.

The Methodist Church block party will be held on Main street Thursday evening. There will be plenty of good things to eat at the various booths and a cafeteria supper will be served in the church house, also. There will be sports for everyone and a delightful entertainment will be given at 8 o'clock.

The Firemen's Pipe, Drum and Bugle Corps will hold its weekly practice this evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rodden are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a daughter, Ronald Mae, at their home in Kingston. Mrs. Rodden formerly was Miss Cleo Evers of Port Ewen.

A number of people from this place accompanied the Firemen's Pipe, Drum and Bugle Corps to Walden, where they participated in the parade Saturday.
The J. S. Shoe Repair Shop on Schryver street and Broadway, is open again for business from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Male Fish Smaller
In many species of fish the males are smaller than the females.

SAY—THIS SPEED WILL BURN UP YOUR OIL IN NO TIME...BETTER STOP AND GET A COUPLE OF QUARTS!

NOT WITH THIS NEW ALEMITE HIGH-SPEED OIL! IT DOESN'T BURN UP OR THIN OUT LIKE ORDINARY OIL...IT'S BUILT FOR SPEEDS LIKE THIS

TAKE LONG TRIPS at High Speeds? See Us!
We have ALEMITE High-Speed Motor Oil. It moves your money on the extra quart you're "always adding" and by protecting your motor from wear. For 80% of all repair bills come from improper lubrication.
ALEMITE
Special High-Speed Motor Oil
GRIFFIN'S GARAGE,
Five Hill, N. Y.
SOLD ONLY IN SEALED CONTAINERS!

On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD.
Time is Eastern Daylight.
New York Aug. 20—The midwest network of the WEAF-NBC group of stations is to carry an address by Father Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit's "radio priest," Tuesday evening. As far as the records show, it will be the first time that he has appeared on any part of the NBC chain. The time set is 9:30 to 10.
TRY THESE TONIGHT (MONDAY):
WEAF-NBC—8:30—Garden Concert; 9:30—Joe Cook; 10:30—Gothic Chorists; 11:30—Bavarian Orchestra.
WABC-CBS—8:30—Kate Smith; 9:30—Georgie Price; 10:30—Care and Feeding of Hobby Horses; 11:30—Blue Monday Jamboree.
WJZ-NBC—8:45—Broadcast from Phil Lord's Ship; 9—Minstrels; 10—NBC Concert Orchestra; 11—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT TUESDAY:
WEAF-NBC—3:30 p. m.—Women's Radio Review; 6:45—Weekly Hymn Sing.
WABC-CBS—2:30—Address, Ira Nelson Morris; 5:45—Amateur Bicycle Race.
WJZ-NBC—1:30—Farm and Home Hour; 4:30—Chicago Symphony.

MONDAY, AUGUST 20
WEAF—6:00—
6:00—Al Pappas Glee
6:15—Landi Trio & White
6:30—Chorus; Charlie Davis
Orch.
6:45—Grandmother's
Frank
7:00—Baseball Resume
7:15—Glee & Glenn
Comedy Sketch
7:30—Martha Mears
7:45—Sisters of the
Skillet
8:00—Richard Himber's
Orch.
8:30—Garden Concert
9:00—Gypsies and tenor
9:15—House Party
10:00—Lullaby Lady
10:30—Gothic Chorists
11:00—Stern's Orchestra
11:30—The O'Neill
12:00—Ralph Kirby
WABC—7:00—
6:00—Circus Den
6:30—Around the World
in 15 Minutes
6:45—Victory Moments
7:00—Ford Pick, sports
7:15—Maureen O'Neill
7:30—The O'Neill
7:45—Waltz program
8:15—Lefty & Lucky
8:30—Stadium Concert
9:00—Frank Stuart's
Orch.
WJZ—7:00—
6:00—Harian Eugene
6:15—E. J. Connelley
6:30—Wendell Report
Orch.
6:45—Eddie Lane's Orch.
7:00—Barnett Orch.
WJZ—7:00—
6:00—XX Sisters
6:15—M. S. Army Band
6:30—Lowell Thomas
6:45—Emile Hotter Orch.
7:00—Marie Costi
7:15—To be announced
7:30—Frank Buck
7:45—Jan Garber & Orch.
8:00—King's Guard
Quartet
8:15—Phil Lord's Ship
8:30—Gothic Minstrels
8:45—Drama Series
9:00—Concert Orchestra
9:15—Tommy Dorsey
9:30—Guy Lombardo
10:00—Jack Denny Orch.
10:30—Lombardo's Orch.
WABC—8:00—
6:00—Peter Rippe Orch.
6:15—Dennis and Jim
6:30—News; Orch.
6:45—Dixie Circus
7:00—Far Trappers
7:15—Serenaders
7:30—R. K. O. Center, news
8:00—Kato Smith
8:15—From Old Vienna
WJZ—8:00—
6:00—Melody Parade
6:15—Dr. Arthur Frank
Payne
6:30—Memories
6:45—Woman's Hour
7:00—Ariel Ensemble
7:15—Beauty Talk
7:30—Frank Ricciardi &
Orch.
7:45—Health Talk
8:00—Larry Roberts,
tenor
8:15—Josef Zaton's Orch.
8:30—Carroll Club
Reporter
8:45—Marilyn Harris,
contralto
9:00—110th Infantry
Band
9:15—Weather
WJZ—7:00—
6:00—Yuleti Hiranaka
6:15—Jelly Roll and Jane
6:30—The Vocalists
6:45—Landi Trio & White
6:55—The Vocalists
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12:00—The Vocalists

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21
WEAF—6:00—
6:00—Tower Health
Exercises
6:15—Piano Duo
6:30—Radio City Organ
6:45—Chorus
6:55—Summary Programs
7:00—Herman and Banta
7:15—Don Hall Trio
7:30—Honey Dicks
7:45—Alan Prescott
8:00—Green & de Rose
8:15—Venezian Sextet
8:30—Merry Morning
Parade
8:45—3 Shades of Blue
9:00—At Herald
9:15—Merry Morning
9:30—Honeydew and Sas
sandra
9:45—Merry Madcaps
10:00—Market and Weather
10:15—Gypsy Ensemble
10:30—Dick Fidler's Orch.
10:45—Don Kennedy
11:00—King's Guard
Quartet
11:15—Ma Perkins
11:30—Blue Room Echoes
11:45—Knights of Colum
bus Meet
12:00—The Woman's Radio
Review
12:15—Your Love
12:30—Johnson Orchestra
12:45—Art Tatum, pianist
1:00—Mystery Island
1:15—Chick Webb Orch.
1:30—Tattered Man
1:45—Nursery Rhymes
WABC—7:00—
6:00—Gym clock
6:15—Sorey Orch.
6:30—The Voice of Gold
6:45—Weather; Al Woods,
songs
6:55—Martha Mearns
7:00—Barry Encores
7:15—George Dunfee
7:30—"Four Child"
7:45—John Stein's Orch.
8:00—Our Four Fated
Friends
8:15—Spring Trio
8:30—Kiddies' Kooking
Klax
8:45—Tom Davis, tenor
9:00—Souvenir of Song
9:15—Nature Talks
9:30—Arthur Klein,
pianist
9:45—Philosophical Talk
10:00—Marguerite Falet,
contralto
10:15—"Do You Know?"
10:30—WOR Ensemble
10:45—Bud Fisher's Orch.
11:00—Health Talk; Orch.
11:15—Theatre Club of the
Air
WJZ—7:00—
6:00—Melody Parade
6:15—Dr. Arthur Frank
Payne
6:30—Memories
6:45—Woman's Hour
7:00—Ariel Ensemble
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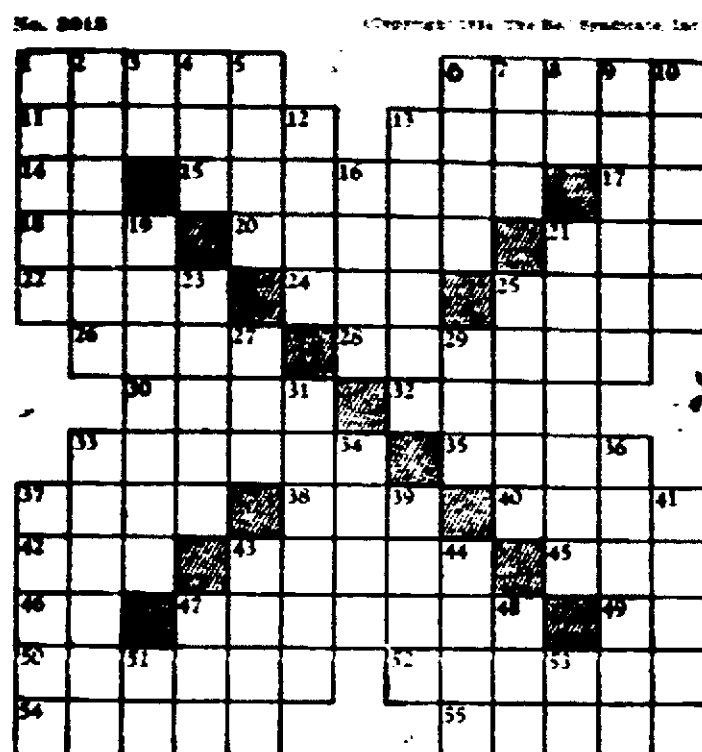
Plans Progress for West Park Flower Fete

The committees in charge of the various departments of the West Park Flower Show to be held on September 6, report fine progress in the working out of their plans and an enthusiastic response on the part of the public. One of the first entry blanks received was from Yama Farms. Word has been received from many of those who have exhibited during the past four years of this great flower show and new exhibitors have been added.
The 9 o'clock in the evening is being planned to excel that given last year which met with such hearty approval from the hundreds who witnessed it. This year the pageant will portray part of the entertainment provided for Queen Elizabeth on the occasion of her visit to Kenilworth Castle as the guest of the Earl of Leicester. Many of the characters who played their parts in that interesting period of English history will live again before the audience at West Park. The committee in charge, made up of Mrs. Theodor Oschold of Esopus, Mrs. Howard A. Lewis of Kingston, Mrs. Alton B. Parker of Esopus, and the Rev. S. Glover Dunsen, has been hard at work for some weeks and promises a beautiful presentation, making the pageant very real in the colorful pageant "Queen Elizabeth at Kenilworth." Among the special features will be a dance, an early minstrel by Mrs. Clarence A. Fromer and Roger Loughran of Kingston, early English ballads by Francis La Valle of Saugerties, and exhibition of "Joasting" which greatly amused good Queen Bess, and other features are planned.
The committee in charge of the luncheon and supper promises an exceptional choice of good things to eat at modest prices, and the cake and candy booth and the fancy articles booth will offer good things to eat and useful things to buy.

Plans Begun for Costume Ball

The annual costume ball at the Maverick Hall in Woodstock will take place on Wednesday, August 22, with unusual imported attractions. Ramon Cortijo and his Afro-Cuban orchestra will provide the music for general dancing and entertainment. The Afro-Cubans feature all the tropical Latin-American instruments and combine playing with singing. Among the native instruments they play are the "marimbula," a sort of a square box with metal ribs, the "Bongos" or small African drums, the "maracas" dry gourds filled with seeds, which produce a peculiar sound when shaken and the "clave" or musical sticks. Ramon Cortijo's native orchestra played at the opening of the Salons of America last season in Rockefeller Center, and has been heard over the WBNX network. Among other features during the evening there will be surprise prizes awarded to the best man's costume, the best woman's costume and a non-professional rumba-carrioca contest.
The hall has been named this year "Cubana" and the announcements read: "Wear anything Spanish from the Pyrenees to Patagonia." The dance is scheduled to begin at 9 p. m.
Orchids Guardians of Dead
New Guinea is the habitat of some of the rarest varieties of orchids. Among these is a specimen of rare beauty called *Isotria medeoloides*. A collector found thousands of these orchids in a forest clearing, their beautiful blooms growing between piles of human bones guarded by stone gods. This grim charnel house was the burying ground of a local tribe, whose members regarded the orchids as the guardians of their dead. The gods, they declared, would wreak awful vengeance if any of the flowers were taken from them.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1—Aroma
6—Greatly liked
11—Changes
13—Round body
14—French article
16—To greet heartily
17—Near by
18—Word of reproof
20—Uncanny
21—Goddess of mischief
22—River of Belgium
24—Pale
25—To state
26—Brother of Jacob
28—Jammed tightly in
30—Small birds
32—Color of horse
33—Furniture covering
35—Outfit
37—Conservative
38—Moist
40—Close
42—Pronoun
43—Fruits
45—Inlet
46—Note of scale
47—Hods
49—Chinese measure
50—Is of use
52—Remains in expectation of
54—Bird's homes
55—Goads
VERTICAL
1—Briny
2—Subordinate sentence
3—Latin conjunction
4—Modern
5—Woody plant
6—Lemon-like fruit
7—Metal-bearing rock
8—British military order
9—Exultant
10—To prevent
12—Killed
13—Counterfeiter
16—Crop of bird
19—Flat canopies
21—One who retaliates
25—Shewery
27—Orchard
29—Indian
31—Healt
31—Drains
33—Dedicated by vow
34—To bring up
36—Navigated
37—Giant
39—To suppose
41—Incursions
43—Companions
44—To exchange
47—Small piece
48—Address of respect
51—Because
53—Preposition

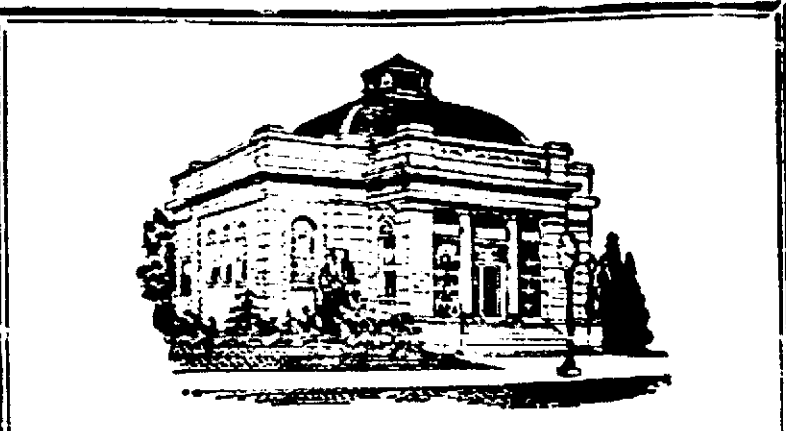
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

PAW OF AVAIL
OLEINE PERNIC
ILELAPPERNO
ETYSEREVER
AGESTRIGERQ
FENORISLESE
SUBSARS
ASRAPSDIANA
COODEARCLAN
TANGAVISLAN
ORAUVELLAMA
REVISELLAMAS
DINED SOALIA

85 Per Cent Buddhists
The people of Burma, a part of Britain's administration of India, are 85 per cent Buddhists.

A Land Bridge Vanished
Australia and South America were once connected by a land bridge which has long since disappeared.

Morals of British Victorians
The great mass of the British Victorians were firm in their belief that certain moral and social standards are in the highest sense valid. These values were not only the foundation of their own lives, but also the basis of their education and their social and political thought.
Find 1,200-Year-Old Manuscript
A manuscript in the English language, probably 1,200 years old, was found in central Asia. The work is exactly three lines on a page of 12 lines paper.



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FORECAST YOUR FUTURE BY SAVING
Prophecy your future in independence by pointing the future path with regular weekly and generous savings. Solve daily needs and future wants by consistently storing SAVINGS for the future here.
Interest Computed and Credited Quarterly.
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT
KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

TO THE GASOLINE USERS OF KINGSTON

IT'S only natural for you to think the regular gasoline you are using is the best you can buy. But there's no particular point in arguing that now.

For, just recently a new regular gas has been created that is unlike anything ever before produced. So much so that we had to build the world's newest, biggest and most modern refining unit and adapt an entirely new refining process to create it!

It is called "New-Action" Orange AMERICAN GAS. It has a brand new SUSTAINING* POWER that's "built-in".

It's different in every way a gasoline can be different—in anti-knock—surer power—readier acceleration—easier riding—quicker starting—and lower mileage cost.

As a user of regular gas, you owe it to yourself to try "New-Action" Orange AMERICAN GAS and know how different it is from any regular gas you've ever used. It's sold at regular gas price from Maine to Florida and inland.

*SUSTAINING POWER—the retaining of efficiency between refinery and road performance.

new-action AMERICAN GAS
AMERICAN OIL COMPANY
Also maker of AMOCO-GAS—the Original Special Motor Fuel,
AMOCO Motor Oils, American Heating and Range Oils
BRANCH OFFICE, ALBANY AVENUE EXTENSION. PHONE 2265

_____ Ave., _____, N. C.)

(continued)

Miss Maybelle Markie has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. Kat

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Keider, How-
in 1905.

John G. Carr and Catherine E. Chandler,
Dea on the official bond of the adminis-
tratrix, Kingston, N. Y.,
to all persons interested in the estate

and Testament of
WILLIAM R. TES BROECK
Deceased

V. B. VAN
240 Fair
St., Kingston, N. Y.

WAGONER, Attorney

Crosspatch Dance Saturday Night

(Contributed)

Crosspatch Community Center will give its annual summer dance next Saturday evening, August 25.

Young and old for many miles around have been looking forward to the dance, which always is the high spot in the summer diversions about Willow and Woodstock. It was more than doubtful if the dance would be given this year. Mrs. Evelyn Cross, the founder of Crosspatch, has been at home at Crosspatch since July 1 and has entertained quite a number of her New York friends, but the annual dance is a big affair, and well-to-be quite a task. It is expensive, because Mrs. Cross makes no admission charge, nor is there expense of any kind to the guests. The guests mean everybody who wants to come to Crosspatch, whether mountain or valley dweller or city vacationist. Only one sort of person is barred and that is the type of young man who drinks too much along the way and turns up at Crosspatch in a nasty, belligerent mood, disturbing the nice, pleasant people who are well behaved and come to have a good time and make others happy too. He will be distinctly out of luck and invited to go away and stand not on the order of going.

As a meeting place for the whole neighborhood, Crosspatch parties are well and happily known. Though feeling the pinch of depression herself—as who doesn't—Mrs. Cross decided to give the dance as usual, understanding that people need a bit of fun and good cheer more at this time than in more prosperous days. So one Saturday Crosspatch House will have on its best bib and tucker to welcome all its friends from far and near. Flowers and candlelight at the mantel over the big stone fireplace, smoothly waxed floor, gay Chinese lanterns hanging from the rafters—all as a frame for the jolly crowd in summer dress and holiday mood.

Walter Shultis and Richard Gray and Pickett, the trap drummer, will furnish music that will set feet to flying when Victor Rose calls the figures of the god old square dances. Chase the Squirrel, Pop Goes the Weasel, Captain Jenks, the Grape Vine Twist and all the other old favorites. The very latest things in modern dances too. How they love it all.

This will be the only dance of the season at Crosspatch. Sometimes Mrs. Cross used to give two—but, well—one is about all she can manage this summer.

Crosspatch has been doling up all summer so as to look its best when it greets its friends next Saturday. Two coats of white paint on the whole house, shutters gay in just the right shade of soft green, the pool and the rock garden better than ever. Quite likely that lovely band of portulacas, edging the front walk, will be trampled a bit and the lovely lawn be a bit worse for wear and tear after the party, but little things like that don't matter.

It is quite evident that there are not so many summer visitors as usual, in the vicinity of Willow, but the people who live all the time in mountain and valley, are those for whom Crosspatch was first founded to promote neighborly good will—and they are all looking forward to a real good time next Saturday evening. Dancing, gay jokes, laughter, exchange of gossip, renewing of old neighborly ties—these are all a part of Crosspatch when it gives a party. "All invited" says the posters in the local post offices for 20 miles around.

As most people know Crosspatch Community Center is about a mile from Willow; that mile is dirt road and winds upward, but is in very good condition even if not very wide.

So everybody will be praying for good weather and looking forward to Crosspatch next Saturday evening.

MENU FOR TODAY

Menu For Tuesday, August 21.

Breakfast.

Stewed apricots, wheat cereal with cream, sausage cakes, bran muffins, coffee.

Luncheon.

Egg and tomato salad, mayonnaise dressing, graham biscuits, coffee jelly, whipped cream, cookies, tea.

Dinner.

Cream of pea soup, broiled steak, French fried potatoes, carrots and peas, lettuce hearts, Russian dressing, cornstarch pudding, strawberry sauce, coffee.

Stewed Apricots.

Soak dried apricots over night in cold water, in the morning measure the same water and add ½ cup sugar in each cup of water. Show until soft, remove the apricots; boil down the syrup a little and pour over the apricots.

Coffee Jelly.

To 1 quart coffee (as prepared for table) add ½ box gelatin; soak the gelatin in 2-3 cup cold water for one-half hour or longer; then set the cup in hot water until the gelatin is thoroughly dissolved; add ½ cup sugar to the quart of hot coffee and stir in the melted gelatin; add a little vanilla before the whole thickens. Set in a cool place to mold and serve with cream.

Cornstarch Pudding.

Four cups boiling water, 4 table-spoons cornstarch, 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon lemon extract. Mix dry ingredients together, moisten with a little cold water, stir until smooth, then add egg and mix thoroughly. Pour slowly into boiling water, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Cook slowly about 15 minutes and just before removing from stove add flavoring.

(Copyright, 1934, by The Associated Newspapers.)

Porpoise Means Pig Fish
Our word "Porpoise" comes from the French "porc poisson," meaning "pig fish."

For Wee Fashionables

Edited by

LAURA I. BALDY, A.M.

For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts,
Teachers College, Columbia University, New York



Here's a cute dress, with French panties for your little daughter of pre-kindergarten and kindergarten age. A percale print, as sketched, is very smart and sturdy. White lawn made the collar and sleeve bands. Gingham checks, cotton broadcloth, novelty cotton in nursery prints, linen, batiste prints, etc., are other nice suggestions. There are also some fascinating wool and cotton mixtures, which tub satisfactorily, suitable for this little outfit.

Style No. 3055 is designed for sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 2½ yards of 35-inch material with ¼ yard of 35-inch contrasting.

Send TEN CENTS (10c) in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WISH.

Let the latest FALL and WINTER BOOK OF FASHIONS solve your clothes problems at a minimum of cost and effort. It tells you how to make a smart coat as easily as a simple dress. There are clothes for elaborate occasions as well as many smart trim designs for general wear. You'll enjoy reading about your favorite screen stars. You simply mustn't miss this issue.

PRICE OF BOOK 10 CENTS.

Address your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, PATTERNS DEPARTMENT, 200 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Luster Ware Known to Ancients
Luster ware is an ancient pottery, yet its rediscovery in England was not until late in the Eighteenth century.

Policeman Not Worker
In a recent compensation claim case in Manchester, England, the judge ruled that a policeman is not a worker.

BANANAS
Carefully Selected and Ripened for A&P Customers
NEW
POTATOES
15 pound peck 19c
U. S. No. 1 grade Long Island

AT A&P MARKETS
FOR MONDAY & TUESDAY
Choice Cuts — From Steer Beef
ROUND STEAK lb. 29c

Select
CALVES LIVER lb. 33c
CUBE STEAKS lb. 29c
Cook one minute on each side

Freshly Made
HAMBURG lb. 13c

RATH'S SUGAR CURED SKINNED
HAMS Whole or Shank Half lb. 24c

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC

Fashions By Barbara Bell

Chic Dress for Early Fall Street Wear

The first cool days of fall have a way with them. They elevate our interest in clothes to a point so high that we want to forget all about our faded, and slightly seedy remnants of summer and step forth in perfectly styled frocks created in the newest and most timely fabric.

The front treatment, in the chic frock sketched today, shows a new interpretation of a style that has ever been dear to the hearts of American women—the pleated jabot. As a means of simple ornamentation, the technique here employed offers an arrangement of angles that is regarded, this season, as very smart and very modern. The triple repeat of center-front points guarantees and impression of slenderness emphasized by the added interest in the broadening angles in the outline of the neck and arm-holes. Always we find that a figure is flattered if a dress is made generously wide at the top. This dogma has been laid down to us by the wise Schiaparelli, whose success with difficult fitting problems makes her an authority on such matters. Most of the new skirts, as in this case, are plain in the front; in those instances where fullness is allowed it usually appears in the back or in the side seams. This frock shows an interesting pleated inset, placed at a new low, to give freedom in walking. Its outline corresponds with the general design of the dress forming a graceful detail that will not go unappreciated by women who enjoy latitude when in action.

Dull crepes, satin-back crepes, metallic wool jerseys (new and very dressy) cantons and matelasse crepes are all fabrics to be considered for dresses of this type. Sheer wools are smart, too, especially when they are light and drapable with a spongy surface. Blacks, greens, browns and wine reds are the important colors on the fashion chart for fall.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1419-B can be procured for 15 cents. Fill in the coupon accompanying this story and mail to the address given in it.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1419-B is designed in sizes 14 to 40. Size 16 requires 4 yards of 39 inch material.

Every Barbara Bell Pattern has an illustrated instruction guide that is easy to follow.

Tomorrow: A useful between-season dress.

(Copyright 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



BARBARA BELL

Barbara Bell Pattern Service

Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 140
Times Square Station, New York, New York.

Enclose 15 cents in coins for

Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

Wrap coins securely in paper.

Life From Lightning

Man's affinity with the lightning flash goes rather deeper than the fear of death, from that same old streak of electricity across the sky we derive an invaluable source of life, says a writer in The New Magazine. Lightning, science shows, carries the oxygen and nitrogen elements to the air into a chemical compound and "fixes" them for the consumption of animals and plants. The free nitrogen of the atmosphere cannot work out first entering into union with the oxygen, provide the vital nitrogenous food of living things. Lightning is not alone in performing this service. The soil is full of nitriding bacteria which also "fix" the nitrogen of the air. But without its assistance, the number of lightning flashes spread over the two hemispheres being estimated at 300,000 an hour, life on this earth would be drastically curtailed, if not brought to a complete standstill.

FUR GARMENTS

Remodeled, Refitted, Repaired and Cleaned at a very nominal cost. All our work is done in our own shop and is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction to every customer.

J. SCHIFF

Reliable Ladies' Tailor and Furrier.

744 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
PHONE 3114.



LOVALON

the way to
silky lustrous
hair

LOVALON is a simple, harmless vegetable rinse. As it rinses it tints the hair, adds a beautiful lustre, and brings out brilliant, sparkling highlights. Try LOVALON—it's the answer to a lady's prayer for beautiful hair. Take your choice of the twelve LOVALON shades.

Package of 5 for 25¢

McBRIDE DRUG STORES
Inc.

312 Wall St. 634 B'way.

The Changeless Cycle

SPRING is gone. Summer is fading. But their return is as inevitable as tomorrow's dawn. Next year they will be back again.

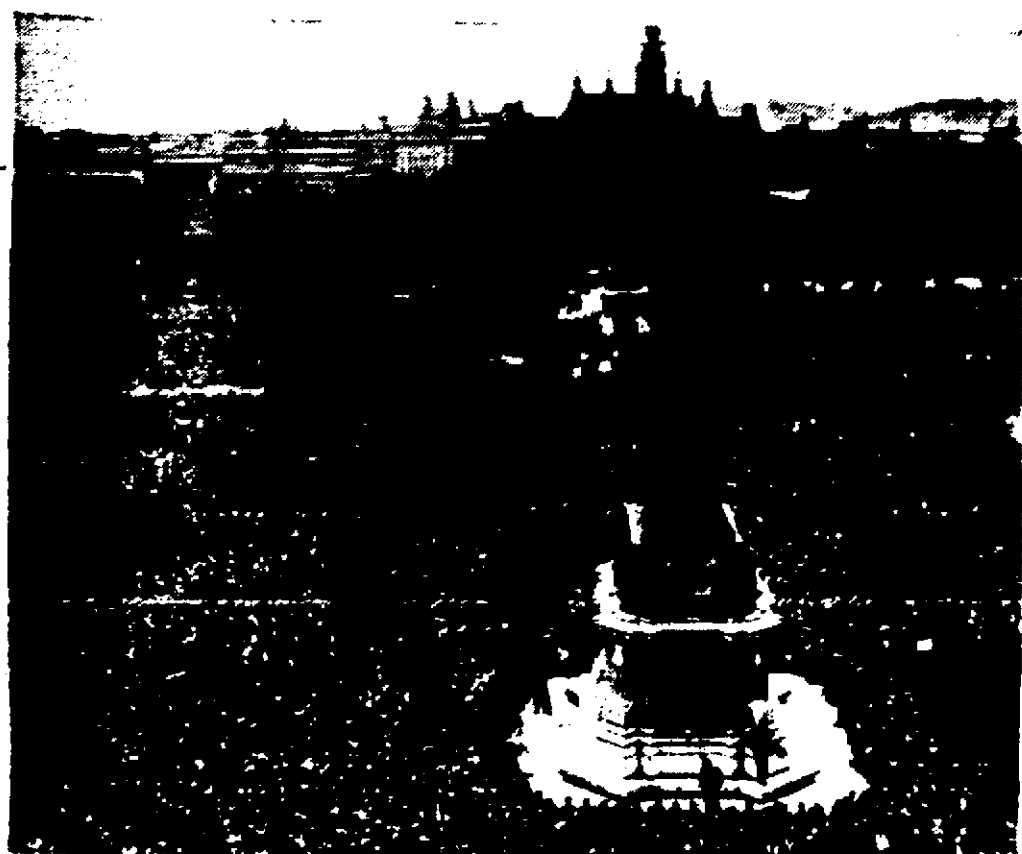
Then it will be the same changeless cycle. . . . Same April showers and burst of May flowers. Same old lawn mowing. Same donning of warm-weather togs. Same craving of new summer furniture. Same exciting vacation planning. Same hundred and one needs and longings.

Why not provide for such future certainties when the advantages are so much in your favor? Buying in August and September what you are going to need or want in June carries the wisdom of Solomon. Read the advertisements in this newspaper and see. Watch for the end-of-season sales. Compare the values with those of the season's opening. Prices are lower because merchants would rather clear out surplus stocks at bargain prices than carry them over until next season.

So—what'll it be? . . . For next summer's lawn, a premium-quality mower at an ordinary-quality price. That long-desired rattan suite for the sun-porch. Some rustic furniture. Awnings. A new refrigerator at an irresistible price. Day by day, you'll find them all in the advertisements in this newspaper. The raincoat which last Spring seemed a bit high. Two or three linen suits at a genuine bargain—to be hung away for next summer's torrid waves. A money-saving buy of summer underwear, pajamas, shirts, ties, knickers, sports shoes and stockings.

PRESENTING THE WIDE WORLD IN PICTURES

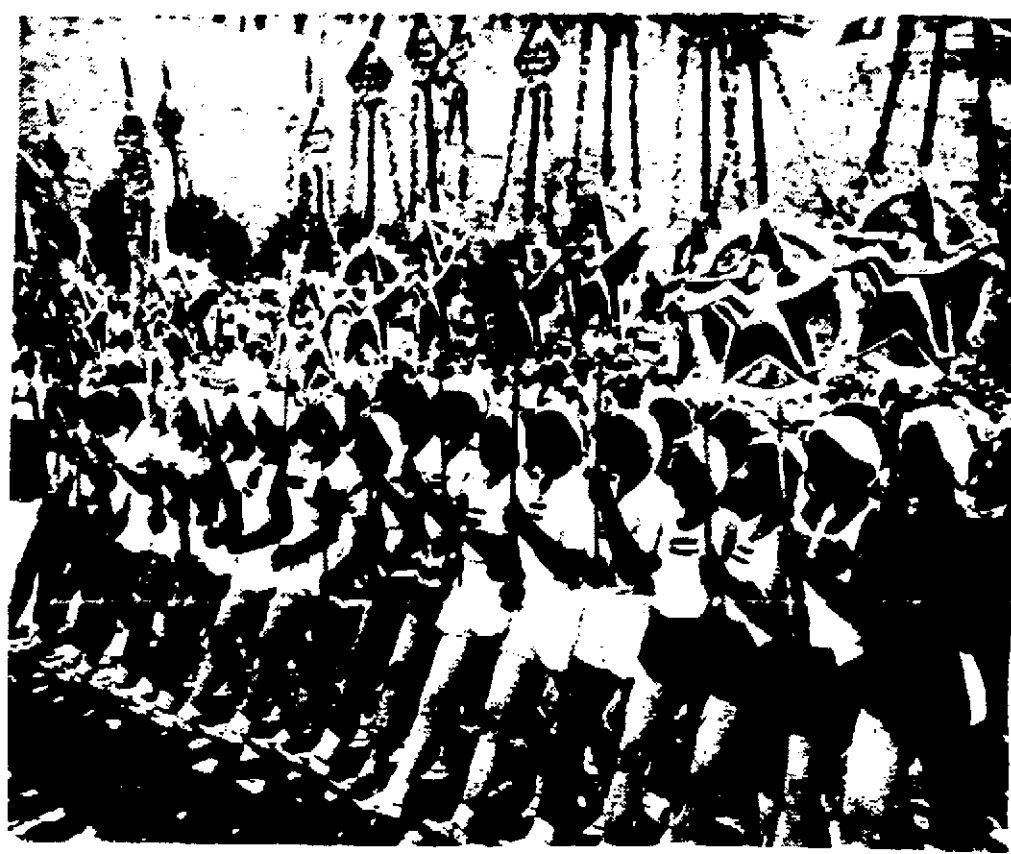
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ALL VIENNA HONORS THE MEMORY OF DOLLFUSS: Helder Square in front of the Parliament buildings during a service which was held under the auspices of the Vaterländische Front in memory of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, who was assassinated in the Nazi putsch.



MARY PICKFORD RETURNS TO PICKFAIR: The screen star arrives at her home in Beverly Hills, Cal., where she will confer with her estranged husband, Douglas Fairbanks, who recently returned after a long stay in Europe and immediately flew to the West Coast.



THE ATHLETES OF RUSSIA PARADE AROUND RED SQUARE: Woman athletes, carrying banners announcing that they are ready for war and the defense of the U.S.S.R., march in the huge sports demonstration of 130,000 people recently held in Moscow.



THE GRANDSON OF THE KING OF SWEDEN PRESIDES AT A SCOUT JAMBOREE: Prince Gustaf Adolf, the eldest son of the Crown Prince, speaking at a gathering of Swedish scouts which was held in a field in Warmland.



DULY NOMINATED BUT TOO YOUNG TO SERVE IN SENATE: Rush Holt, 29-year-old Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate from West Virginia, reads congratulatory messages after victory in primaries. Below the age limit stipulated in the Constitution, he plans, if elected, to appeal to Congress to seat him.



THE IRISH QUEEN AT THE FAIR: Miss Margaret McCormick, 19, a brunette, who presided at Irish day at the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition as the "most typical colleen" to be found in the United States.



ADMIRAL BYRD'S RESCUER: Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, second in command at Little America, who led the tractor rescue party on the 123-mile three-day journey to the shack where the Admiral has lived alone since last March.



OFFERS RULES FOR HAPPY MARRIAGE: Judge Luther Rosser of Atlanta, Ga., who counsels a husband to tell his wife the truth about his finances, and a wife to remember that husbands are little boys at heart. For both he advises, "Never crush the pride of your married partner."



WITH NECKS AWASH AT A NAVAL SCHOOL IN ENGLAND: Boys at the summer camp of the Barnado Naval Training School near Lowestoft, strip to the waist and submerge their heads for the morning wash.



THE STAR OF THE EVENING ARRIVES IN A HORSELESS CARRIAGE: Queenie Mario, opera singer, arrives at the Yale Forty Niners Barn Theatre in Whitefield, N. H., in a 30-year-old car driven by Wilfred Pelletier, who conducted the orchestra.



BACK TO COLLEGE FASHIONS: A double-breasted suit in beige and brown herringbone tweed, lined with dark-brown jersey to match the composition bottom, is shown at the left. In the center, the girl seated wears a gray ribbed wool blouse and a two-colored diagonal wool skirt; the model standing is attired in a dress of red, white and blue plaid wool with a blue scarf and belt. On the right: a traveling ensemble in brown, beige and red checked tweed worn in a long topcoat.



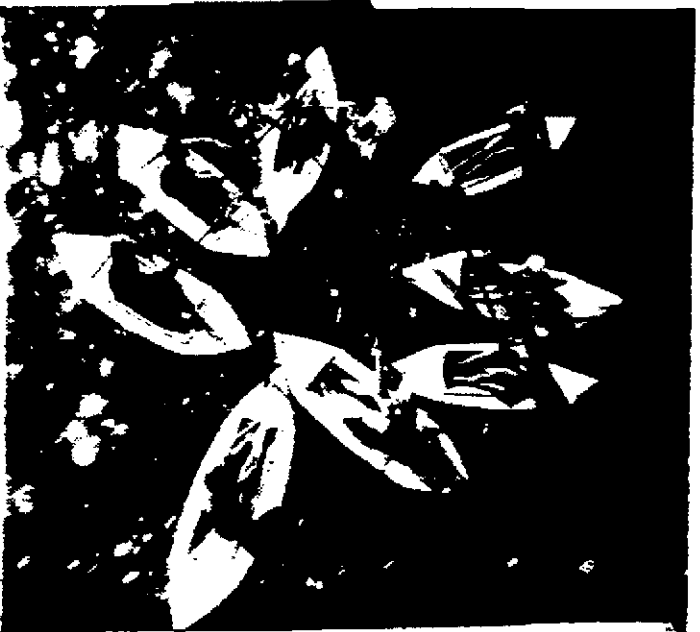
LEARNING TO PLAY A NEW WATER SPORT: "Paddle polo," played with double bladed paddles while seated in a small boat, proves a popular diversion at Long Beach, Cal. The picture shows the "throw in," with teams starting the match.



"THE WORLD'S CHAMPION OLD TIME FIDDLER": Fiddler Bill Hensley, who lives on Stradley Mountain near Asheville, N. C., who won the championship from all corners among the mountain musicians at the annual Mountain Festival held at Asheville.



HER LADYSHIP DOES THE JOB TOO WELL: Lady Shaw-Stewart, christening H.M.S. Calcutta, the smallest of the new cruisers built for the Royal Navy at Greenock, Scotland, swings the bottle of champagne so hard that she gets a drizzling as the glass is shattered.



RUSHING THE WINTER SPORTS SEASON: Girls of Venice, Cal., using skis in the first annual contest of its kind to be held on the sand dunes of the beach, who found that they could attain speeds almost as great as those of skiers on snow-covered hills, on a built-up ski slide 150 feet high.

Trucks Suffer Merchants Promise Blowouts on Road To Help Lower Prices

A truck owned by Harry Brothers of Hackensack, N. J., driven by John Clay of the same firm, overturned on the Staten Island turnpike when a blowout occurred on the left rear tire. The five-ton truck was carrying a valuable cargo of mechanical parts and was en route from New York when the accident occurred.

The tire blew out after the truck had been traveling some 100 feet on the road. The driver, John Clay, was not injured. The truck was damaged and the cargo was scattered along the road. The driver was able to stop the truck before it rolled over.

The accident occurred on the Staten Island turnpike, a busy thoroughfare between New York and the city. The truck was carrying a valuable cargo of mechanical parts, and the accident caused a considerable delay in the delivery of the goods.

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)—Food merchants promised today to help the government halt the growing spread between the prices the farmer gets and the consumer pays.

The drought's effect on the cost of living has aroused several United States agencies. Officials indicated that the prices the housewife pays for food are rising more rapidly than the prices paid to the producers.

The national food and grocery distributors code authority pledged its support to the agriculture department in its drive against profiteering and speculation. The code authority speaks for 6,000 food wholesalers and jobbers and 350,000 retailers.

The treasury and agriculture departments were drawing regulations today to put into effect President Roosevelt's move to get food for livestock. The president has signed a proclamation lifting import duties on feed, which will come mostly from Canada.

ROSENDALE

Mr. and Mrs. James Collins of 517 East 35th street, Brooklyn, are spending their 30th wedding anniversary at the Mary Margaret Cottage, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Murphy, on James street.

James Collins, Jr., is spending his vacation after his wonderful trip through the Canadian woods, with his aunt and uncle at the Mary Margaret Cottage, Rosendale.

Mrs. Walter D. Smith of Brooklyn with her son, William, who is a nephew of the late Monsignor Smith of St. Bernard's parish of New York city, spent the week-end with her brother, Thomas V. Joseph, and family of New York city, at their bungalow at Zegel's Casino.

Meeting At Rosendale

This evening there will be a meeting of the Rosendale Township Association at the Firemen's Hall, at 8:30 p. m. All members and their friends are urged to attend, and visitors are welcome. There will be entertainment for all to enjoy.

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"Automobile lines!"
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302 Wall Street

"HEY, MABEL"

By ELSA S. GRANT

MABEL PORTER, Miss Maybelle Porter to you, drove her faded taffeta down over her golden head and inspected her feminine loveliness in the dresser mirror.

It would be an untroth to say that her reflection was unattractive, but there was room for improvement. Mabel was seventeen yet she looked upon herself as already a member of woman's vast estate.

Why, the boys were all crazy about her and wasn't the new district school superintendent calling this evening to take her out? Mr. Edward Lovelace, Edouard to Mabel.

She was noting the effect of her jade taffeta with some satisfaction when her reverie was suddenly shattered by the squealing of brakes and a piercing shout from the front street.

"Hey, Mabel!" It was George Blake. Mabel tried to concentrate on Edouard, but George shouted again.

The shout cracked in the middle. George having reached the age when shouting is precarious.

He had graduated from high school the year before with Mabel and seemed to think that she had remained on his plane.

He was a tall youth with a long neck in which an Adam's apple continually oscillated.

A shock of red hair surmounted him. He worked in a garage and was usually attired in overalls and covered with grease.

"Hey, Mabel!" Mabel put her head out the window. George was resplendent in a yellow tie and a blue suit.

"Hey, Mabel, let's go to the movies!" He yelled because he was racing the engine of his car to keep it going.

It was a wreck of a car that flapped its fenders and made the air hideous with its din.

"Not tonight," Mabel screamed. It was futile. George was waving his arms excitedly.

He wanted her to hurry. He pointed his index fingers and wiggled his thumbs, meanwhile bounding on the seat.

He meant there was a Western picture showing at the Palace. Mabel withdrew her head in disgust.

"George is so juvenile," she said to her reflection.

It was easy to understand from her tone that she and George had nothing in common.

"Edouard," Mabel sighed, "is so different, so educated."

Mabel heard her father shouting and George must have heard him, too, because he cut the motor to a stuttering murmur and then stalled it.

His raucous shout split the quiet of the evening air.

"Hey, Mabel, make it snappy!" She put out her head and said sharply, "I'm not going," and pulled it in again.

"Not going? Hey, Mabel!" He left his car to discover what was the trouble. "What's the matter with you?" George demanded through the screen door.

"Nothing. I have an engagement with Mr. Edouard Lovelace this evening."

"Oh!" George gulped, then his red hair seemed to rise in spite of its pomade.

"Listen, you don't mean that new district superintendent, do you? Not that sissy? Why, he's old enough to be your father! Hey, Mabel, are you crazy?"

"He's not," Mabel defended. "Edouard is just out of college. And here he is, now," she added triumphantly as a blue roadster rolled up before the porch. An elegant person in dannels and a green blazer waved a limp hand.

"Hello, Maybelle! Shall I come in?" "No need, Edouard," Mabel said. "I'll be right there. Oh, this is George Blake. George, this is Mr. Edouard Lovelace."

"How do you do, George," enunciated Edouard, pleasantly, like the parson to the parish children. "Rate!" George snapped at him. Ignoring the steps he vaulted over the porch railing and landed right in Mabel's father's petunias.

George did not hesitate but raced to his car. He cranked it viciously and went roaring away, his yellow tie flapping like a banner over his shoulder.

comfortable after Edouard's roadster. Not George pressed her cold, moist sustenance and she managed to have a good time.

After lunch they were driving along a country lane when George suddenly pulled up the emergency and shut off the engine.

"Listen," he said determinedly to Mabel, "I'm sorry I have to tell you this and I guess it's going to be me."

Mabel was thrilled, he looked so dramatic.

"Mabel, Edouard Lovelace is married. His family is here."

Mabel paled for an instant, then she flushed.

"It's a lie!" she cried. "I can always tell when you lie, George Blake!" George was in a panic. Mabel always could tell.

"Well," he said grimly, getting out to crank the car, "let's prove it."

They drove farther on and stopped before a small cottage. George climbed out. "There doesn't seem to be anyone home. Let's look around."

Mabel stepped defiantly to the ground and followed George around to the back.

The yard was neat and there was a small garage.

Two small boys paraded out of the garage upon their appearance.

"Hello," Mabel said nervously, "what are your names?"

"My name is William Lovelace," replied the older, keeping his eyes on George. The smaller piped up in his turn, "And I'm Tommy, ma'am."

"Who," Mabel faltered, "who is your father?"

"My father is superintendent of schools," the older recited glibly.

Mabel was visibly affected and was glad that George did not want to linger. Romance was shattered.

"I think we'd better go," she said in what she hoped was a broken voice, as she clung to George's arm.

George led her back to the car, comforting and strong with his attentions. "I never liked him, anyway," Mabel confessed.

She was biting her handkerchief like they do in the talkies.

"Well, never mind, dear," George gulped.

He helped her into the car and then went around to crank it.

"Why don't you drive?" he offered generously above the din.

Mabel shifted gratefully to the driver's seat, secretly elated at this rare privilege.

Somebody pulled George's coat tails. He turned to find a little tow-headed urchin smiling up at him.

"Say, mister," the little chap yelled, "if you'll give me two bits like you did them kids, I'll be Johnny Lovelace for you!"

What Mabel screamed at George was lost in the roar of the car as it went careening down the road.

All the surprised little boy could see was a dim figure running after it in the cloud of thick dust yelling: "Hey, Mabel!"

Honeybees Never Yet Domesticated by Man

The honeybee is often spoken of as domesticated, but this is far from true. Although men and bees have been closely associated since the dawn of history, the honeybee is apparently as wild today as it was centuries ago.

Other wild animals have yielded to man's influence and many of them are now as dependent upon man as man is upon them; but the bees in apiaries are as wild as are their cousins in dense forests.

Bees taken from a bee tree and placed in a modern hive are as much at home there as though they were descended from generations of hive-raised bees. On the other hand, a swarm that has left a modern apiary and settled in a hollow tree fares as well in its new environment as did any of its ancestors in cave or forest. Bees are no more domesticated than are the bats that are numerous in the barn or attic.

Bee specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture explain this unchanging trait in bees by stating that the queen and the drone that mates with her—the only bees having the power of reproduction—have no contact with the outside world and therefore have no new experiences to pass along to their offspring. The worker bees, who are constantly subject to new conditions, have no offspring and no opportunity to pass on to future generations the benefits of their experiences.

"Little Minds With Big Voices"

It is probable that if science could devise an apparatus capable of weighing and measuring the responsibility for all the things that go wrong in the world, it would be found that most of mankind's errors in running its affairs arise from oratory. Through the ages, glib tongues have wagged, and the world has wagged with them. Little minds with big voices have an entirely disproportionate influence upon human affairs. Silver tongues carry weak men into power, put bad laws on our statute books and trick people into permitting enactment of worse ones when they fail. A nation of mutes probably would become the most wisely governed people of all time.—Northwestern Miller.

Charity Dog to Retire

Vivian, the silky-haired retriever who trotted the platforms of Easton (England) station for six years collecting funds for injured railway employees, is to retire on account of age. In that time he has collected \$13,000. He wore no collar or chain, but carried a box into which coins were dropped, and he became so expert that he did not enter empty cars or compartments. Jack, another retriever, is in training to take Vivian's place.

At The Theatres

Today
Kingston: "The Girl from Missouri." Probably the most talented female comedian in motion pictures today, and without doubt one of Hollywood's most addresses, Jean Harlow is brilliant and engaging in this latest comedy romance of a girl who tries to make good in the city. Filled with humor, romance and numerous bits of exceptional acting, the show depicts the rise of a girl from a nobody into a much sought after young woman. The acting of Miss Harlow is the best part of the picture, but a support cast that includes Lionel Barrymore, Lewis Stone and Franchot Tone all add distinctiveness to the film. Adult drama, worth seeing.

Orpheum: "Woman's Man." The novel of Adela Rogers St. Johns has been talked into just another story with John Halliday, Wallace Ford and Kitty Kelly in the big roles. On Sunday only, an added feature of the bill includes "Lost Jungle" with Clyde Beatty. Selected short features complete the program.

Broadway: "Handy Andy." The best of the Will Rogers pictures is this exceptional talkie that gives the homespun comedian every opportunity to dramatize his talents. As the husband of an ambitious and socially inclined wife, he is made to do this, do that, and foot the bills for everything under the sun. Using passive resistance, he accomplishes his end in the final scenes, and all is well. It is Will Rogers at his very best, and the show is filled with humor and real entertainment value. Mary Carlisle, Peggy Wood, Frank Melton and Conchita Montenegro are featured. One of the better shows, and decidedly worth seeing.

Tomorrow:
Kingston: Same.
Orpheum: "Three Corners Moon" and "Emperor Jones." Grand comedy characterizes the first feature. It's a story woven around a family struck by the depression, and the whole show is one big laugh. Wallace Ford, Kitty Kelly, and John Halliday are in the cast. "Emperor Jones" is one of Eugene O'Neill's morbid masterpieces, as it tells the story of a colored Pullman porter who rises from nothing to be an emperor of an island kingdom. Superstition and fear get him and he meets a tragic death. Paul Robeson heads the cast.

Broadway: Same.
ST. REMY
Mrs. Anna Roesa and daughter, Helen, of Poughkeepsie, with friends from Tarrytown, were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Freer in St. Remy.

THE TRUSTEES OF SAWKILL SCHOOL solicit bids for the transportation of pupils from the Sawkill School to the Kingston High School for the term beginning September 1, 1934. All bids must be in by Friday, August 24, 1934. For information as to number of pupils, etc., write to H. REIFF, Route 2, Box 118, Kingston, New York.

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NOW PLAYING

Stepping out.. to make his own wife pipe down

Will ROGERS in HANDY ANDY

A FOX Picture with PEGGY WOOD CONCHITA MONTENEGRO MARY CARLISLE • ROSE HOBBS

Thursday, Friday and Saturday GEO. BANCRIFT in ELMER AND ELSE Also "THE FERGUSON PAIR"

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JEAN Harlow The GIRL FROM MISSOURI

with Lionel Barrymore, Franchot Tone, Lewis Stone

There's entertainment... gay, and exciting and heart-touching by turns... in lovely Jean's grand portrayal of Eddie who, in a world of pursuing men, never forgot she was a lady!

STARTS WEDNESDAY WYNNE GIBSON - PAUL LUKAS in "I GIVE MY LOVE"

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CHICK CHANDLER in "The Party's Over" Also Smarty Joan Blondell

AUG. 25-26-27-28—"TREASURE ISLAND"

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Yanks Defeat Browns In Twinbill; Senecas Divide Two Giants Beat Reds In The 11th, 6-4 Played at Napanoch

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.
(Associated Press Sports Writer.)

The New York Giants lead a three-game lead in the National League pennant race today and it looked like the big win was theirs against some of the recent performances by their two rivals in the pennant race, the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals.

The Cards staged a great upset during the past week, winning five games in a row, and threatened to go into second place before they were held to a 5-0 share of a doubleheader by the Braves yesterday while the Cubs rallied to win two games from the Phillies. Meanwhile the Giants had their hands full getting a single 11-inning decision from Cincinnati, 6 to 4.

Superb pitching carried the Cubs to their double victory. Big Bill Lee turned in a five-hit game to take the opener 3 to 1 and Guy Bush limited the Phils to six runs in a duel with Euel Moore and winning the second contest, 4-2, with the aid of Don Hurst's homer.

St. Louis almost kept pace with a double victory. Trailing 7-0 after four innings of the opener, they rallied to tie it up at 5-5 in the eighth before the Braves pushed over the tenth run against Paul Dean. Pepper Martin, ex-outfielder and third baseman, was one of Dean's five predecessors and allowed only one hit in a two-inning pitching turn. The Cards drove over three runs in the first inning of the nightcap, helped by Jim Collins' homer and Joe Medwick's 16th, and won 3 to 1 for Bill Walker.

Brooklyn exercised its "jinx" over Pittsburgh as Ray Benge limited the Pirates to four hits to win 2 to 1. It was the Dodgers' eighth straight triumph over their smoky-city rivals. The Tigercats smacked the Red Sox into submission, 8 to 6, and 4 to 3 before the largest American League crowd in Boston's baseball history—46,995 cash customers.

The Yanks defeated the Browns 2 to 3 and 2 to 1 as their collegiate hurlers, Johnny Murphy of Fordham and Johnny Broaca of Yale, pitched steadily.

The Athletics turned back Cleveland 9 to 5 behind Merritt Cain's seven-hit flinging but suffered a severe setback when Jimmie Fox was struck by a batted ball in pregame practice and retired for the day.

The Chicago White Sox celebrated the big league debut of Allen Benson, Washington's pink-bearded pitcher from the House of David, by driving him out in the eighth, then got two more runs off Alex McColl in the ninth for a 9 to 8 triumph.



Yesterday's Stars
(By The Associated Press.)

Al Simmons, White Sox—Drove in five runs against Senators with four singles.
Ray Benge, Dodgers—Limited Pirates to four hits.
Hank Greenberg, Tigers—Belted three doubles and single in two games against Red Sox.
Bill Lee and Guy Bush—Pitched doubleheader over Phillies, giving 11 hits in all.

7th Ward Dems Subdue High Falls Nine, 10-5

Sunday afternoon the 7th Ward Dems journeyed out to High Falls and trounced that outfit by 10-5.
J. Cullen was on the mound for the Dems with Wenzel behind the plate. The battery for High Falls was Stoke and Liebold.
Score by innings:
High Falls 000 121 010—5
7th Ward 101 120 032—10

Schryver All Stars Nose Out Saugerties A. C. By 5-4 Score

Yesterday afternoon the Schryver All-Stars nosed out the Saugerties A. C. by the slim margin of one run. This was the first game of a series for the Ulster-Greene Counties semi-pro championship. The battle took place on the Saugerties Athletic Field, before a large crowd.

Going in to the ninth, the All-Stars were enjoying a 5-1 lead but at this point the Saugerties team staged a sharp rally. Three runs had crossed the platter when Shackett grounded out to end the game. The final count was 5-4.

The scoring started in the third frame when Ed Burgevin, Kingston's star third baseman, clouted a home run with two on. Saugerties scored in their half of the inning but the 5-1 lead for the locals was too much for the A. C. to cope with and they never caught up.
Tiano walked in the fourth and went to second when Knight drew a pass. Both runners advanced on a passed ball and Tiano scored when Hoffman hit a long fly to left. Another run crossed in the fifth and there was no more scoring until the ninth.

In the final frame with the Kingston nine in the lead by 5-1, the Saugerties boys staged their rally. Benjamin started by springing out. Bell walked. Fraleigh then popped a foul to Carpenter, who proceeded to drop the ball. Big Ted then lined out a stiff single. Both runners scored when Baker smacked out a double. Baker then crossed the plate on an error. Brink fanned and Shackett grounded out, ending the game.



THE STANDINGS

National League			
New York	W. 1.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	44	41	.519
St. Louis	46	42	.523
Boston	48	42	.530
Pittsburgh	44	49	.473
Brooklyn	42	50	.457
Philadelphia	44	50	.468
Cincinnati	40	50	.444
American League			
Detroit	W. 1.	L.	Pct.
New York	44	41	.519
Cleveland	44	42	.519
Boston	44	42	.519
Washington	42	46	.478
St. Louis	42	46	.478
Philadelphia	42	46	.478
Chicago	42	46	.478
International League			
Newark	W. 1.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	44	41	.519
Albany	44	42	.519
Buffalo	44	42	.519
Montreal	44	42	.519
Syracuse	44	42	.519
Baltimore	44	42	.519

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League			
New York 5, Cincinnati 4 (11 in.)			
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1 (1st)			
Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 2 (2nd)			
Boston 10, St. Louis 9 (1st)			
St. Louis 3, Boston 1 (2nd)			
American League			
Detroit 8, Boston 6 (1st)			
Detroit 4, Boston 3 (2nd)			
New York 9, St. Louis 3 (1st)			
New York 2, St. Louis 1 (2nd)			
Philadelphia 9, Cleveland 5			
Chicago 9, Washington 8			
International League			
Buffalo 10, Albany 4			
Montreal 7, Baltimore 5 (1st)			
Baltimore 2, Montreal 1 (2nd)			
Newark 8, Rochester 1			

GAMES TODAY

National League			
New York at Cincinnati			
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh			
Boston at St. Louis			
Philadelphia at Chicago			
American League			
No games scheduled.			
International League			
Albany at Buffalo			
Newark at Rochester			
Syracuse at Toronto			
Baltimore at Montreal			

Home Runs Yesterday

Johnson, Athletics	1
Higgins, Athletics	1
Trosky, Indians	1
Solters, Red Sox	1
Campbell, Browns	1
Collins, Cardinals	1
Medwick, Cardinals	1
Frisch, Cardinals	1
Jordan, Braves	1
Hurst, Cubs	1

The Leaders

Fox, Athletics	38
Gehrig, Yankees	37
Ott, Giants	32
Johnson, Athletics	29
Collins, Cardinals	23

League Totals

American	558
National	549
Total	1,107

Old Syria

During the World war a large part of Syria, then a part of Turkey located in Asia Minor, was occupied by French troops, and at the end of the war was mandated to France. For governmental purposes three divisions were made in the territory, under the names, Lebanon, Alauquites and Syria. Lebanon is now a republic by that name, while Alauquites is called Latakia.

Over the week-end the Kingston Senecas defeated the State Institution at Napanoch, 7-5, and on Sunday lost to the Napanoch Gramams by 7-2.

Saturday again, the Institution boys, Cullen was on the mound with Moske on the receiving end. The Senecas took the lead in the first inning only to have the Institution nine tie it up in the second. Each team produced a tally in the third and the score stood at 2-2. The Institution team scored three in the fourth and kept their lead until the 7th when the Senecas came to bat. Purvis singled, Embree doubled and Stewart singled. Two runs had crossed the platter when Stewart scored with the tying run on a fly to center.

Cullen tripled in the eighth and scored on a squeeze play by Lamb. In the ninth, Cragan hit a home run to bring the final marking to 7-5 in favor of the Kingston nine.
Sunday, the boys returned to Napanoch to take on the fast-stepping Gramams and were defeated, 7-2. Wilson was on the slab for the Gramams and after allowing one run to score in the first, kept the Kingston team in check for the next seven innings. One run scored in the ninth was not enough to offset the seven tallies marked up by the Gramams.
Boxscore for Saturday's game:

Senecas

AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Lamb, 2b	4	1	2	1	3
Purvis, ss	5	2	2	2	5
Embree, rf	5	1	3	1	0
Stewart, lf	5	0	2	0	0
Cragan, 1b	5	1	1	1	0
Gadd, c	5	0	1	5	0
Atkins, c	4	1	1	5	0
Fraleigh, 3b	5	0	0	3	2
Cullen, p	4	1	2	3	9
Total	43	7	13	27	14

Napanoch Institution

AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Spano, 3b	4	1	0	1	3
Hartman, lf	5	0	1	0	0
Kerr, 2b	5	1	4	2	1
Exposito, rf	5	0	0	3	0
McAtee, lf	5	0	0	3	0
Meyers, ss	4	0	0	1	0
A. Hartman, cf	4	1	2	3	1
Moske, c	3	0	1	0	0
Grobowsky, p	4	1	1	0	0
Lrons, ss	1	0	0	0	0
Total	38	5	12	27	7

Score by innings:
Senecas 1 0 1 0 0 0 3 1 1—7
Napanoch Inst. 0 1 1 3 0 0 0 0 0—5



Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press.)
(Including yesterday's games.)

American League

Batting—Manush, Senators, .375;	
Gehrig, Tigers, .367.	
Runs—Gehrig, Tigers, 113;	
Werber, Red Sox, 111.	
Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yankees, 133;	
R. Johnson, Red Sox, 110.	
Hits—Gehrig, Tigers, 165;	
Werber, Red Sox, 164.	
Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 45;	
Gehrig, Tigers, and R. Johnson, Red Sox, 40.	
Triples—Chapman, Yankees, 11;	
Manush, Senators, 10.	
Home runs—Fox, Athletics, 38;	
Gehrig, Yankees, 37.	
Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox, 31;	
Fox, Tigers, 23.	
Pitching—Gomez, Yankees, 20-3;	
Rowe, Tigers, 18-4.	

National League

Batting—Terry, Giants, .374;	
Ott, Giants, .362.	
Runs—Ott, Giants, 101;	
Terry, Giants, 99.	
Runs batted in—Ott, Giants, 130;	
Collins, Cardinals, 97.	
Hits—Terry, Giants, 169;	
Waner, Pirates, 164.	
Doubles—Allen, Phillies, 38;	
Vaughan, Pirates, 34.	
Triples—Medwick, Cardinals, 12;	
Suhr, and P. Waner, Pirates, 11.	
Home runs—Ott, Giants, 32;	
Collins, Cardinals, 29.	
Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 17;	
Cuyler, Cubs, 13.	
Pitching—J. Dean, Cardinals, 21-5;	
Schumacher, Giants, 18-5.	

Week-End Sports In Brief Review

By The Associated Press

Tennis:

Forest Hills, N. Y.—Helen Jacobs retains national singles crown, defeating Sarah Palfrey, 6-1, 6-4.
Jacobs-Palfrey team annexes doubles.
Newport, R. I.—Allison and Van Ryn upset Lott and Stoeffen in New-14-12, 3-6, 6-3; Allison wins singles from Parker, 6-1, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.
Minneapolis—Welsh dethrones Simons, 6-4, 6-1, 4-6, 8-6, in National Public Parks final.
South Orange, N. J.—East and West tie in inter-sectional series; Budge conquers Wood in singles.
Chicago—Vines, Richards and Kozeluh advance in pro tourney.
Golf:
Laval-Sur-Le-Lac, Que.—Campbell retains Canadian amateur title, beating Somerville, one up.
Buff Point, N. Y.—Mrs. Leo Federman wins New York state women's title, defeating Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, 4 and 3.

Racing:

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.—Observer wins 65th running of Travers with Colliar and Rousabout trail.
Pawtucket, R. I.—Time Flight defeats ten rival juveniles in Old Colony purse at Narragansett Park.
Track:
Paris—Bonthron whips Lovelock in 1,599 meter race.



PLENTY OF STAMINA

"Isn't it true," asks a correspondent, "that a real champion in any sport is also quite good at one or more other sports—proving he has what you might call an athletic knack?"
This doesn't always follow. As far as I know, Bill Tilden has stuck to tennis exclusively. He took one or two shots at golf, but gave it up. Bobby Jones stuck to golf until he retired. He played no other game until he was in the late twenties. Every muscular response was built upon the golf swing.
Later on he took up trap shooting and hunting, improving amazingly in a short time. Now he plays as much tennis as he plays golf, but he isn't a Perry or a Vines.
Ty Cobb's outside specialty was hunting. He played little golf until he gave up baseball. Hornsby has known no other competitive sport. Against this, Schoolboy Rowe of the Tigers was a phenomenal schoolboy athlete—a star at any game he tried. In addition to being a brilliant pitcher he is also one of the best hitters on a hard hitting club.
Babe Ruth has been a pretty good golfer and a first-class shot in the hunting game.
Mickey Cochrane is one of the best all around athletes the game has ever known in the upper ranks—a triple threat back of high quality. Jim Thorpe could do more things well than any other athlete. Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney had no particular outside knacks beyond the ring.

From Defense to Attack

In the last few weeks the British have regained their open golf crown—defended the Davis Cup—recaptured their tennis title—won at rowing, and then watched Lovelock run away from Bonthron.
Now they are turning from defense at home to attack. Fred Perry is here to make another assault on our home forces at Forest Hills, and the Endeavour is tuning up for what should be the closest and most interesting yacht race of many decades.
Perry will be top favorite in the next tennis show, and the Endeavour is at least given a better chance than any British boat for a long time. Mr. Sopwith knows what it is all about and he wouldn't be here unless he believed he had a fair chance.

A New Golf Penalty

A rare incident in golf and in topographical jurisprudence has just occurred at Swannanoa Country Club, atop the Blue Ridge mountains near Waynesboro, Virginia. Many golfers in the United States will recall this rare course.
The 17th hole is very close by a small test vegetable garden (3,000 feet above sea level) operated by J. F. Howison—under an easement—and some very rare tomatoes are being raised under intensive cultivation for exhibition purposes at forthcoming state fairs.
One of the members of the golf club of no mean record, in a drive of 184 yards around a curved fairway, hit a new golf ball and accidentally struck and destroyed a very large prize tomato. Gardener Howison will not give up the new golf ball nor release the club golfer from damages unless he agrees to pay for the prize tomato.
This seems to be close to the final and ultimate straw. So far golfers have been plagued and harassed by traps, pits, bunkers, rough, ponds, ditches, sand, lakes, trees, bushes, roads, cuppy lies, beet prints, swamps, out of bounds, high winds, and slippery greens.
Now they have the new hazard of a par-beating tomato added to the wrecking list.
It would have been an interesting experiment if the golfer, arrayed in white linen, had been called upon to play the ball imbedded in the tomato, using a heavy niblick. The ensuing color effect might well lead to a new style for men's wear.

Around Hinky's End

Dear Sir:
Your article in yesterday's Sun about Frank Hinky has taken me back to the Yale-Princeton game at Manhattan Field on Thanksgiving Day, 1893.
Frank Morse, right halfback for Princeton, wandered out to the sideline, unnoticed by the Elis, took a long lateral pass from quarterback Phil King, one of Princeton's immortals, and went around Yale's left end for an appreciable gain.
As the late Caspar Whitney put it, Hinky's famous tackle failed to work.
Winter had graduated the preceding June. Incidentally, I have never seen a finer exhibition of team play than that given by Princeton that day.
Very truly yours,
E. M. K.

Mr. Mack Can Understand

The Cardinals' recent argument with the Dean boys must have called back more than one memory to Connie Mack. Connie once had to handle Robe Waddell, who spent no small part of his time fishing and tending bar through the season.
The problem is no easy one to handle. If Dizzy was not on the ecclity he has collected so far.
It may be tough on a manager but a fellow can't be eccentric and normal at the same time.
The factor that helped to make Dean a big card at the gate also makes him hard to handle—difficult to keep in line. It all gets back to the old Atonian's remark about eating and having the cake. It has been tried for several thousands of years with practically no success whatever. Dizzy can remain eccentric and hard to handle as he packs them in, or be just another good pitcher.
Color is a great institution but it can also carry thorns and poison. There are even seamy sides to a baseball.
(Copyright, 1934, by GRANTLAND RICE)

Pro Tennis Tourney Goes Into Third Day

Chicago, Aug. 20 (AP).—The list of favorites is still intact as the national professional tennis title tournament goes into the third day.
Vincent Richards of New York, the defending champion, opened his campaign yesterday by defeating Ellis Klingsman of Chicago, 6-2, 6-2, 6-0. Ellsworth Vines conquered George O'Donnell, Chicago veteran, although he dropped a set, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, for his second victory.
Lesser lights had the courts today, with Ed Faulkner, Philadelphia, meeting Jack Castle, Buffalo, N. Y.; Robert Murray, Sands Point, L. I.; playing Tom Frydell, Arlington, Va., and Emmet Fare, Memphis, Tenn., tackling Bennett Levin, Rye, N. Y.

Huron Indians Win St. Remy A.C. Spills Over Stone Ridge A.C. Hercules Powder Nine

Sunday afternoon the Huron Indians swung a victory over the Stone Ridge A. C. by 5-2. The victory gave the Indians the deciding game in their series, each team having won two before they played yesterday.

Hornbeck was on the mound for the Hurons behind the platter. The battery for the A. C. was Van Buren and Robbins. Hornbeck pitched shut-out ball until the eighth frame, when the Hurons got two runs across for their only score in the game. The Indians put three across in the opening stanza and from there on had the situation well in hand at all times. They scored two more in the fourth to take the lead at 5-0.
The umpires were Snyder and Messner.
Box score:

The umpires were Snyder and										St. Remy.									
Box score:																			
Huron Indians.										Cargino, 2b									
AB	R	H	PO	A	E					AB	R	H	PO	A	E				
Kelder, 2b	5	0	1	4	5	2				Ellsworth, 3b	4	1	0	2	0	0			
Snyder, 3b	4	1	1	2	0					Dunnigan, 1b	4	3	2	0	0	0			
P. Neff, lf	3	1	0	8	0	0				Leekie, ss	4	3	5	0	0	0			
H. Neff, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0				Geisler, lf	5	3	4	0	0	0			
P. Neff, rf	3	0	0	5	0	0				Kreppel, c	5	1	4	0	0	0			
Regan, ss	3	1	4	1	1	0				Walt, 3b, lf	5	0	2	0	0	0			
C. Neff, c	4	0	6	2	0	0				Schuster, rf	5	0	2	0	0	0			
Yonnetti, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0				Ed Beck, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0			
Hornbeck, p	3	0	0	0	2	0													
											40	12	18	27	5	0			

Stone Ridge A. C.

AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Cullum, 2b	4	1	2	5	1
Janson, rf	3	1	0	0	0
Cornish, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Misore, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Joyce, lf	4	0	1	13	0
Clayton, c	4	0	0	0	1
Muller, rf	3	0	1	0	0
East, lf	2	0	0	0	0
Garrity lf	2	0	0	2	0
Rossa ss	4	0	1	2	1
Van Buren, p	3	5	2	0	4
Jack Robins, c	3	0	0	0	0
Dykes, 3b	1	0	0	0	1

Score by innings:
Hurons 300 200 000—5
Stone Ridge 000 000 020—2

Summary: Sacrifice hits: P. Neff, Yonnetti Hornbeck. Hits: Off Hornbeck 5, Van Buren 5, Stolen bases: Hornbeck-Kelder-F. Neff. Kelder-Regan-F. Neff. Bases on balls: Off Hornbeck 1, off Van Buren 3. Struck out: By Hornbeck 6, by Van Buren 5. Umpires: Snyder, Messner. Name of field: Fairview Park.

Great View of Lakes

Mount Katahdin is famous for its sheer-walled glacial cirques, its Arctic flora, and its view of lakes and forests, says the American Nature association of Washington. The peaks of the White mountains also rise above timberline and look down on wooded notches where ravines and waterfalls are hidden.

Helen Jacobs Wins Title for 3rd Time

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 20 (AP).—Helen Hull Jacobs sported the women's national tennis championship today without a dissenting vote.
For the third straight year the 26-year-old Berkeley, California, star won it on her own yesterday, defeating Little Sarah Palfrey of Brookline, Mass., in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4.
As the result of her third successive triumph Miss Jacobs took a place with Mrs. Moody and Molla Mallory, the only other players to win the championship three times in a row.



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It's cooler and more comfortable listening to your favorite programs while you ride.
Strong and dependable—plenty of quickpower when you need it. Fully guaranteed.
EASY

MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1934.

The Temperature.

The thermometer registered by the Kingston observatory last night was 63 degrees. The highest point reached today was 74 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, August 20.—Forecast for the Kingston area: Fair to clear, with light to moderate breeze, and a few clouds. Temperature 65 to 75 degrees.

Joseph Avis Opens Law Offices Here

Joseph Avis of New York city formally opened law offices at 235 Wall street. He is a member of the law firm of Avis, Bernstein & Tomson of 80 Wall Tower, New York city.

Mr. Avis, who is married to Mrs. Robert K. Story, Jr., is prominently known in the radio and textile industries. He has been a member of the executive staff of the Rolster Radio Corporation, subsidiary of the Federal Telegraph Company of California, and has received high recognition for his research work in the textile industry by the Cotton Converters' Association and other textile organizations.

Mr. Avis is a graduate of the College of the City of New York; School of Civic & Business Administration; and has taken post graduate studies at Columbia University. He is recipient of the Bachelor of Laws degree from the New York Law School, and Master of Laws degree from St. John's University.

In June, 1933, he married Sally Leventhal, daughter of Max Leventhal, former resident of this city. Mr. Avis will establish his home here.

Clinic Schedule At Benedictine Hospital

The first clinic to be held at the Benedictine Hospital this week will be the pre-natal clinic which will be held on Tuesday afternoon, August 21, from 4 to 5 o'clock. Expectant mothers who attend this clinic will receive medical care and advice.

The orthopedic clinic will be held Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 2:30 for clinic patients and from 2:30 to 5 o'clock for private patients. Any information regarding the above clinics may be obtained by communicating with the Benedictine Hospital either by letter or phone. Telephone 2500.

Human Sacrifices

Human sacrifices as a factor in religious worship is known in the United States right up to the present time through the activities of the Penitentes, a sect of flagellants known chiefly in New Mexico.

Insects That Sing

Singing insects are found in Japan. One of these is a singing black-beetle called *susumusi*, that is, "insect bell." The sound that it makes resembles the tinkle of a little silver bell.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS

Moving—Local and Distant. Packed vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance. Storage. 22 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL

Local and Long Distance Moving.
742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Local, long distance moving, trucking and storage. Phone 910.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S Package Express, 31 Clifton Avenue.

DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway. Factory Mill End Sale.

VAN ETEN & HOGAN

Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.
Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 561.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hottel News Agency in New York city:
Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

Woolworth Building.
643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Rugs cleaned and shampooed.
\$12, \$250. New York Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 694 Broadway. Phone 558.

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PROFESSIONAL NOTICE

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Chiropractor, John E. Kelly, 236 Wall street, phone 420.

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropractor.
65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251

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GERTRUDE EDERLE FINDS FAME FICKLE

Channel Swimmer Consoled by Regained Hearing.

New York—Gertrude Ederle, the first woman to swim the English Channel, found fame fickle when she returned to New York after her historic swim. She was greeted with a hero's welcome, but the fame did not last long.

She was twenty-seven now—two years older than Lindbergh was when he headed for France. And if her mail didn't even contain an invitation to a party, she was sure to find a letter from a fan club.

But Gertrude is more than a swimmer. She is a woman of many talents. She is a writer, a speaker, and a philanthropist. She has been married three times and has four children.

Two years after her big swim she discovered to her horror that she was becoming deaf. The long hours in the icy water, the splash of choppy and not too clean channel water against her eardrums, were taking their toll.

Friends had to shout—and then shouting did no good. Her hearing was gone. Before she left for her vacation this summer she revealed that her hearing has come back, as rapidly and as mysteriously as it went away.

Once again she can hear perfectly. That is enough to wipe out the memory of her fickle fame.

Trudy swims only a little for her own amusement these days. She is through with spectacular feats, even though experts who have watched her recently say she is a better swimmer today than she was in 1926. She has more form—and should have more endurance at twenty-six than at eighteen, having kept in condition as she has.

Trudy is a bit plumper than she was when she posed for news cameras that summer morning in 1926. There is a family tendency to weight. Her father, a thrifty butcher, saw to it that she saved her money while it was coming in from the modern "by-products of heroism."

She bought a little home at Throgg's Neck in the Bronx, just about the time her hearing began to fail. After her fame began to dim a little she taught swimming at various summer pools.

She was a good teacher. The children trusted and respected her. She had a Teutonic firmness in her method. About a year ago she decided to take things easy.

Charlie Ready for Offer on Jug of Bumblebees

Three Rivers, Mich.—For the information of those who are planning an active summer in the open, Charlie Savary, chief auditor at the tin shop, tells the best way to rob a bumble bee's nest. Charlie says to take a common stone elder jug and set it on a slant near the nest and poke up the nest with a stick. When the bees come buzzing out they will aim for the first dark spot they see, which will be the hole in the jug. After they get inside all you have to do is to plug the jug with a corn cob or something and go ahead and rob the nest when you get through. Charles says, you are ahead the honey and a jugful of bumblebees. Then you can eat the honey and wonder what to do with the jug.

Prince Will Sell Title to Any Lady—Under 40

Vienna.—"Ruling prince's titles and title claims to be sold. Reasonable price. Wealthy ladies, not over forty, may apply to—"

This advertisement appeared in several central European newspapers. A newspaper man discovered it was inserted by his highness, Prince Aladar Fortia, whose ancestors once ruled in Carinthia.

The prince claims that no less than 40,000 acres were sequestered illegally by the Austrian government.

He is now sixty-four years old. Therefore he decided to marry, and bestow his titles and 40,000 acres on his prospective bride, who need not be pretty, but have a dowry of at least \$100,000.

Old Ironsides to Be Church

Boston.—The decommissioned naval frigate Old Ironsides, relic of the War of 1812, is now being used as a church. Chaplain E. W. Scott of the Boston Navy yard will hold Protestant services on the deck of the old warship every Sunday throughout the summer.

Woman Heads Railroad

Birmingham, Ala.—Miss Virginia Persons, thought to be the only woman holding such a position in the United States, is president of the Tobacco railroad. The railroad operates through central Alabama.

—RUGS—

Shampooed - Dusted - Repaired
METAL CEILING
48 PARK ST. PHONE 691.
GEO. W. PARISH EST.

Latorra Family Probably Holds the Record



MIKE LATORRA and his wife (at right of center) with their nine children, of whom three are adopted by officers of A Century of Progress as the largest recorded living family of Italian parentage in the United States. Mike is especially proud of the fact that they have gone through the depression on their own power with not a cent of charity.

Stratosphere Balloon Safe in Yugoslavia

Cosyns and Van Der Elst, Belgian Scientists, "Cut Off" From Earth By Powerful European Radio Stations—Flew 10 Miles High.

Maribor, Yugoslavia, Aug. 20 (P).—A balloon that raced through the cloudless stratosphere in the arms at times of a 7-mile wind, spanning 1,100 miles between dawn and dusk, has come to a happy landing.

Lost in the unexplored skies after its small wireless message a dramatic "S. O. S." and then became silent, the balloon of the Belgian scientists Max Cosyns and Nere Van Der Elst, dropped out of the sky Saturday night into a corn field near Zinovje, safe and undamaged.

In its journey at express train speed from Hour-Havenne, Belgium to its Yugoslavian landing place, the balloon failed to set a new height mark, doing no better than 16,000 meters (approximately 15 miles); but the flight was productive, according to Professor Cosyns, of "scientific observations of the highest value."

"I made certain discoveries and deductions respecting the movements and effects of cosmic rays which I think will be of great value to science," the Belgian professor told the Associated Press.

Cosyns and Der Elst spent most of yesterday dismantling the balloon and arranging for the shipment back

to Belgium of the records obtained during the flight.

As the balloon slowly descended Saturday night peasants in the vicinity of Zinovje were stricken with terror. Some of them, believing the balloon to be of an infernal origin, fled.

Professor Cosyns expressed surprise when he learned he had landed in Yugoslavia. He had thought they were over Czechoslovakia.

Failure of the stratosphere scientists to communicate through their wireless with the world for many hours, caused the virtual abandonment of hope for their safety. They explained that they were sending signals regularly but that powerful European land stations were drowning them out.

Fingal's Cave

Fingal's cave is a famous cave on the south side of the Island of Staffa, one of the Hebrides, lying off the coast of Scotland. The cave is 227 feet long. It is composed of pillars or colonnades of basalt. On its western side these pillars are 36 feet high. The cave is the haunt of seals and sea birds.

New York State Says:

DRINK MORE MILK
It's GOOD For You

Rainey, Speaker Of House Died Suddenly

(Continued from Page One)

he was born August 20, 1860, and where he lived all his life.

Farming was not only a personal hobby with him, but a public cause as well. He dedicated much of his service in Washington to efforts to improve agricultural conditions, holding that farm prosperity was imperative in any program for national well-being.

He was a student and critic too of tariff and fiscal subjects and jumped into the national spotlight with a spectacular attack upon the Payne-Aldrich tariff which developed into a general Democratic fight on the Taft administration. Political observers gave him considerable credit for the election strategy that, in the following presidential campaign, elevated Woodrow Wilson to the White House.

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—the cigarette that TASTES BETTER